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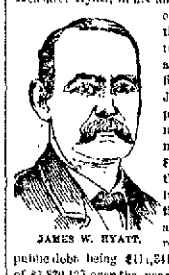
U. S. Treasury Report

Its Conditions and Operation During the Past Year.

OUR PRESENT PUBLIC DEBT.

The Receipts and Expenditures of the United States Government as Reported By Treasurer Hyatt—Public Debt Reduction and Surplus in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—United States Treasurer Hyatt, in his annual report on the operations during the year and condition of the treasury at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, reports the net revenue of the government for the year $379,359,674, and the net expenditures $267,624,801, the surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public debt being $111,841,278, an increase of $7,870,125 over the year before. As compared with 1887 the revenues were $7,362,797 greater and the expenditures $7,378 less. The treasury balance increased during the year from $69,234,819 to $120,304,244. The net change of $50,579,893 in the balance was produced by an increase of $37,520,408 in the assets, and a decrease of $23,059,304 in the liabilities.



JAMES W. HYATT.

The silver balance fell off more than $27,000,000. The principal increase of assets was in United States notes and deposits in National banks, and the principal decrease of liabilities in the public debt and the funds for the redemption of National bank notes.

There was a net decrease of $74,783,020 during the fiscal year in the principal of the interest bearing debt. The total purchase of bonds for the sinking fund and out of surplus revenues were $31,464,300, the net premium paid, exclusive of accrued interest, being $6,270,842 46

The gold and silver coin and bullion in the country and all kinds of notes and certificates outstanding on June 30, 1887, amounted to $1,9 6,,30,834, and on June 30, 1888, to $2,,96,592,07? The stock of gold and silver increased during the year from $1,607,513,-901 to $1,092,891,509 35, mostly in gold.

The increase in the volume of the paper circulation was $53,,34,400, resulting from an increase of $110,519,959 in the amount of certificates and a falling off of $30,825,554.65 in the total of notes and fractional currency. The redemption of United States notes at the treasury during the year amounted to $63,852,000 since the resumption of specie payments only $46,736,434 have been redeemed in gold, with the increase of coin certificates, of which there are now more than legal tenders, the proportions of the latter has declined. The denominations below ten dollars are being displaced by silver certificates and those above one hundred dollars largely by gold certificates.

The volume of gold certificates outstanding increased $20,536,333, reaching $142,023,-150, the highest point yet noted at the end of any fiscal year. Taking into account the decrease of the amount in the treasury, the total increase of the circulation was $25,901,-143. There were issued $105,695,000 of silver certificates, mostly of the denominations of ten dollars and under, $21,967,375 were redeemed. The amount outstanding increased from $148,543,151 to $229,491,772. The increase in the actual circulation was $68,431,-707. It had been impossible to meet the demand for the denominations of one and two dollars, and in consequence their issue was su-pended between October 10, 1887, and February 3, 1888 Since the latter date the treasurer has been able most of the time, to furnish them as they have been asked for.

The coinage of silver dollars during the year amounted to $32,194,073, making the total coinage $299,494,703. The increase of the net distribution was only $39,150 Owing to the scarcity of one and two dollar notes and the demand for the movement of crops, nearly nine millions were drawn into circulation between May and November, 1887, but when the notes were again to be had the dollars came back to the treasury as they had gone out. The treasurer is of the opinion that the people have all of these coins they want or are willing to take, and recommends that if the purchases of silver are to continue the bullion be put into the form of heavy bars or ingots, arguing that the present supply of the dollars will be sufficient for any demand there is likely to be for them, and that any increase of the certificate circulation could be based with perfect safety on the uncoined metal.

The amount of fractional silver coin in the treasury has not changed much since the first accumulation after the resumption of specie payments. Of a little more than $26,000,000 held on June 30, 1888, $5,560,007 was in half dollars, and only $5,000,000 in other pieces. The treasurer points out that this proportion, which does not vary much from year to year, is excessive, and that something like $15,000,000 in fifty cent pieces that are not needed for circulation, will doubtless have to be carried by the treasury until they are recalled into other denominations, or absorbed by the growth of business.

At the close of the year the treasurer held $173,314,850 of United States bonds to secure National bank circulation and $55,126,000 to secure public moneys held by depository banks. There was a decrease during the year of $15,65,,050 in the amount of the former and an increase of $2,,642,550 in the amount of the latter. There was $58,712,511 of public money held by the banks, an increase of $33,,25,,083

An Ex-Millionair. in the Poor House.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Spurgeon Perry, aged eighty-nine years, at one time possessed of a fortune estimated at a million dollars, accumulated in the patent medicine business, has been sent to the Brooklyn poor house at his own request. He was formerly a member of Dr. Talmage's church, and has two children living in New Jersey.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

A Man and His Wife Brutally Murdered for Thirteen Dollars.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.—A special to the Chronicle from Shelby, reports a horrible and cold blooded murder, which was committed four miles west of that town last night. An unknown burglar went to the house of James Philbeck, a farmer, and gaining admittance, on the pretext that he was a friend, coolly put his pistol in Philbeck's face and shot him dead in the presence of his wife.

The burglar then demanded money from the woman. She gave him all she had, about $13. He insisted on having more, and threatened to shoot her if she did not produce it. She begged for her life, and gave him the keys of the house, promising to help him in the search for her husband's money. Even as she spoke the thief leveled his revolver at her, and shot her under the left eye. She fell unconscious. The man ran sacked the house, but found no more money.

Mrs Philbeck regained consciousness in a short time and crawled to her brother-in-law's house, seventy five yards from her home. The sheriff with a posse is scouring the country for the murderer. As Philbeck's candle went out when the door was opened, the burglar was not clearly seen by Mrs. Philbeck, and no description of him can be given. Mrs Philbeck is in a critical condition

English Prejudice.

How it Figures in the Times-Parnell Libel Suit.

KAVANAUGH'S ACQUITTAL.

Parnell's Slim Chance of Getting Justice in an English Court—Expenses of the Trial—Italy Preparing for War—Other Foreign Dispatches.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. Joseph Kavanaugh was arranged yesterday charged with attempting to murder Patrick Lane in a tavern opposite the law courts on the evening of November 1. Both the men are witnesses for the Times, and are meeting to give evidence before the Parnell commission. The Times provided counsel for the prisoner's damesator in the witness box, however, was so flippant that the judge ordered him to leave the box. Kavanaugh was acquited and the verdict was received with applause.

Kavanaugh's acquittal of the charge of attempted murder can only be explained by crediting it to the cast iron prejudice of the government, and all under officials, which is plainly visible whenever the interests of the government, evenly remotely effect the question at issue. Kavanaugh is a low, brawling fellow whom the Times brought over from Ireland because it thought he could give some damaging evidence against the league. There is no doubt that he made a murderous attack upon Lane, a fellow Times' witness but it serves the purposes of the government best just at present to hush the matter up and acquit the man who may prove a good witness for the Times It is impossible not to wonder, however, what Kavanaugh's fate would have been had he been a Parnellite witness and had assaulted a Times' witness.

The result of the farcical trial furnishes a fair sample of the justice, Mr. Parnell would receive at the hands of an English jury. The judge's charge to the jury amounted to an order to acquit the prisoner. One of the jurors was rather obstinate, and had the audacity to entertain opinions contrary to the sense of the charge. He was soon brought around, however, to think as did his companions.

It is now estimated that the Times' share of expenses in the Parnell commission will reach at least £100,000. Mr. Parnell's expenses will not fall short of that figure. How he will meet them is puzzling, as only £25,-000 has thus far been subscribed for the use of the Irish leader.

United Ireland Outspoken.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—United Ireland makes a furious attack upon the Parnell commission because of the heavy fine imposed on Mr. Edward Harrington for contempt of court It says that whether it is guilty of contempt or not, it will not abstain from commenting upon the action of the judges The paper then proceeds to reiterate the charges made by the Kerry Sentinel against the commission, and asserts that the government, whose existence is at stake, has packed the court.

The Reichstag's New President.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—It is stated that the reichstag will appoint Herr Von Levetzow as president of the reichstag in place of Herr Von Pleidorf, who has been made minister of the royal household. The two vice presidents will be re-elected

Boulanger to be Expelled.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—It is rumored in Boulangist circles that the government intended to expel Gen. Boulanger, on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the existing government.

John Bright's Condition.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. John Bright is much worse and it is now believed that he cannot live through his present illness.

A Big Deficit

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—It is announced that the Turkish Budget will show a deficit for the ended fiscal year of $7,500,000.

The Land Purchase Bill.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the commons the land purchase extension bill was read the second time, by a vote of 299 to 234.

Italy Preparing Against War.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—It is rumored that Italy intends to raise a loan for preparations against war.

Bankers Skip With the Money.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—A special from Valparaiso says: "The state bank of this place has closed its doors and proprietors F. Scoville and G. A Crafts have fled the country, leaving many debts unsatisfied The liabilities are estimated at $300,000."

Germany's New Ruler

Emperor William Delivers His First Speech From the Throne.

THE REICHSTAG OPENED.

Policy of the Fatherland as Portrayed By the Emperor—Peaceful Relations With all Foreign Powers the Result of His Recent Visit—Work for the Present Session.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The German reichstag reassembled and was opened by the emperor in person After the religious ceremonies at the cathedral, the members proceeded to the White saloon of the royal castle, where the emperor delivered the speech from the throne The emperor commenced with home affairs He alluded to his tours through the empire, which, he said, had convinced him that the principle of imperial unity had taken deep root in the entire people.

He adverted to the incorporation of Hamburg and Bremen in the Customs union and to the conclusion of the commercial treaty with Switzerland, and expressed his pleasure at the improved prospects of trade. The speech proceeded to deal with reform in the system of insurance, in case of illness, old age, or other infirmity.

With reference to foreign affairs, the emperor dwelt on the pacific character of Germany's relations with the powers, and the pacific aim of the Germans to day. He said his visits to foreign courts were undertaken in the interest of peace and had produced universal confidence in the maintenance of peace. The fact that the government would ask for credit for defensive purposes is briefly mentioned in the speech, but no details are given. Reference to Zanzibar affairs is very brief, and the arrangement with England is alluded to with the hope that it would result in the suppression of the slave trade

Following is the text of a passage in the speech in reference to foreign affairs: "Our African settlements have interested the empire in the task of winning over that continent to Christian morality. Our friendly government of England a hundred years ago recognized that the achievement of this task must begin by repressing the slave trade.

"I have therefore arrived at an agreement with England in the first place, the object and tenor of which will be laid before you. This agreement will be followed by other arrangements with friendly powers; and further measures will be likewise presented to you

"The relations of the empire with foreign powers are peaceful. The alliance formed with Austria and Italy is for the purpose of peace

"To bring without necessity the miseries of war, even victorious war, upon Germany, I would not find compatible with my Christian faith and my duties as emperor of the German people.

"Actuated by this conviction I have been moved to personally visit my neighbor monarchs and the reception of my views induces me to believe that with God's help we shall be able to preserve the peace of Europe."

The emperor dwelt with marked emphasis and feeling on the government plan of insurance for working classes, so dear to the heart of William I. He said:

"As a precious legacy of my grandfather, I take up the task of social political legislation. I do not indulge in the hope of thus banishing from the world distress and misery of mankind, but I consider it the duty of of governing powers to take measures to alleviate the same, and by organic institutions, cause love of one's neighbor to be recognized as the duty of the state as well as of public 'community.'"

When the emperor entered the chamber of the reichstag he was received with cheering, and his speech was heartily applauded. When he retired the emperor was given an ovation by the members, all of whom remained standing until he had gone. The president then called the body to order, and the budget was presented. The budget balances at 949,105,907 marks It includes appropriations for several new war ships to be built in addition to those already building The additions comprise four iron clads, nine smaller armored vessels, seven corvettes four cruisers, two dispatch boats and two torpedo boats. The budget committee announced that the existing war ships were still serviceable but were becoming unadapted to the times. Therefore they urged the necessity of creating a nucleus of a first-class navy, comprising ships of from nine thousand to ten thousand tons, expending under this head 110,850,000 marks, to be distributed over a period of ten years. The budget also provides for increasing the army and expending 7,600,000 marks mainly for victualing purposes.

Of the expenditures, 890,465,490 marks figures as permanent and 58,564,015 marks as non recurring outlay in the ordinary estimates, and 84,125,842 marks as non-recurring in the extraordinary budget

The estimated revenue from taxation shows an increase of 30,000,000 marks.

The funds made over from the empire to the Federal states is 15,000,000 marks in excess of previous years

The matricular contributions to the empire are increased 1,365,108 marks

The foreign estimates include 102,000 marks for southwest Africa to assist in extending the influence of the German commission among the Namaqua chiefs, and to organize native forces under German officers

The speech from the throne is recognized as one of deep import and lofty spirit. It was most favorably received by the reichstag and makes a profound impression on the public.

The morning papers throw out some hints of legislation to come before the reichstag. The National Zeitung thinks it probable that the reichstag will adopt fresh measures of repression against Socialists

The Nord Deutsche Zeitung denies on authority that stringent rules are to be imposed upon the press

Weather Indications.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE.

Three Men Struggling for their Lives Among Hot Steam Pipes

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—Three men had an awful struggle for life the other day in a cellar of the institute of technology where the hot steam pipes are laid. One of the pipes burst, and the steam, under a pressure of eighty pounds, filled the room, extinguishing the gas, and leaving the place in darkness. The three men instantly realized the danger surrounding them All three threw themselves on the cement floor and began to grasp about for a means of exit. They knew that if they inhaled any of the steam it would kill them. Instinctive W. L Huffer went in what he thought was the direction of the trap door, but his inhaled his calculations and soon brought up against a brick wall. It was useless for him to waste his strength by crawling about that hot, dark place, therefore, lying flat on the ground, he drew his coat collar about his head, stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth, and then pressed his face against the cemented floor, which was still cold, and waited for help.

W. M. Cameron was more fortunate, and soon reached one of the air holes in the partition which separated the basement from a section known as the fan house. He squeezed through one of these holes, ran over to the outbuilding and shut off the steam. Somebody else shut off the gas. Cameron then hurried back to the sub-basement, and learned that his fellow-workman, Neptune, had also escaped through one of the air holes. A search for Mr. Huffer was begun. He was found unconscious and it required the services of three men to take him into the open air. Physicians were called, and Mr. Huffer soon revived His face and ankles were somewhat scalded, but he received no other injuries. The hands of Cameron and Neptune were also badly burned from coming in contact with the hot pipes. It was a terrible experience for all of them

THE BOY FORGER.

He is Captured in London and Will Be Brought Back.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—Charley Tinkler, the nineteen-year-old forger, who so successfully fleeced the Citizens', Merchants' and the First National banks out of $5,000 each, several weeks ago, by forging the name of the Bodmann Tobacco Warehouse company, has been run down, and is now under arrest in a hotel in London, England.

The arrest was brought about by Tinkler's own recklessness in writing a letter to a "friend" in this city. In the letter he related how he was living, how long he had been in England, and the further fact that Matilda Meier, the young girl who left the city with him, was living with him as his wife. Tinkler was living at the hotel under the assumed name of Charles Taylor, and represented himself as a wealthy American tourist.

This "friend," prompted, possibly, by the very considerable reward offered for Tinkler's apprehension, turned the letter over to the Hazen Detective agency, who, though the Pinkertons, kept Tinkler under surveillance until the extradition papers had been prepared Last week the arrest was made and in a day or two a detective will sail for London and bring the young forger back.

It now develops that the securing of the extradition papers for Tinkler was the mission that took United States District Attorney Burnet to Washington last week. It is probable that Assistant Cashier Faisal, of the Citizens' National bank, will accompany the detectives to London to identify Tinkler.

PANIC IN A STORE.

Many People Injured in a Mad Rush for the Street.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Pickpockets who had mingled with the immense throng, mostly women and children, who were in one of the large State street retail dry goods stores, known as "The Boston," yesterday afternoon, raised the cry of fire. Immediately a dreadful panic ensued, the crowd inside blocking the front door exit, and those from the floors above rushing down upon the occupants of the street floor, until a solid mass of shrieking, excited humanity was wedged together, unable to move. In the mad rush women were pushed hither and thither, the weaker being knocked down and trampled upon. One of the large windows of the store was broken out, through which the crowd rushed into the streets, scattering the goods thrown in all directions.

The fire alarm was turned in and the department was soon on hand, but it was discovered that there was no fire in the building. The presence of the engines added to the confusion. Several women were trampled beneath the crowd, among whom was Mrs. R. D. Davenport, of Sheffield avenue, who received serious injuries, and had her pocketbook stolen. Many of the lady clerks in the store fainted and were carried to a neighboring drug store. The pickpockets reaped a rich harvest, having secured a number of pocketbooks.

Congressional Vote of South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.—The state board of canvassers has declared the Elliott-Miller contest in the Seventh congressional district in favor of Elliott, Democrat, making the delegation from South Carolina solidly Democratic. The vote of the district as tabulated was: Elliott, 8,938; Miller, 7,003 Miller will carry his contest to congress. The official declaration of the result of the state election has been made *John Peter Richardson*, the Democratic candidate for governor, received 58,230 votes. There was no opposition to any Democratic nominees for state offices

Killed by a Freight Train.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—John Starr, who resides in Fairmount and drives an ash cart for the city, met with an accident yesterday that resulted in instant death. He was walking on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad track at Fairmount, when incoming freight train No 44 struck him, horribly mangling his body. Patrol No 5 took him to his home. Starr was forty five years old, and he leaves a wife and two children.

Complete Returns From North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23.—The canvass of the electoral vote of North Carolina is completed, shows 147,396 votes for the Democratic candidates, 134,782 votes for the Republican candidates, and 2,737 votes for the Prohibition candidates. The vote for congressmen and state officers will not be canvassed until the 29th inst.

The National Capital.

The Vice President-Elect Takes a Trip to Washington.

WHAT HE PROPOSES TO DO.

A Social Visit Will Be Paid to President-Elect Harrison in the Near Future—The Tenth Census Completed—Paymaster's Report—Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Vice President-elect Morton and Mrs Morton are in Washington. They are visiting Mr. Morton's sister, Mrs. Holsom, on N street. Early yesterday afternoon Mr. Morton visited the apartment house that is being constructed for him on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets. In the course of conversation Mr. Morton said that he would be in Washington only a short time, and would soon return to New York.

The only object of his visit was, he said, to see his new building. He had not yet decided upon any arrangements for his Washington home, beyond that he would not occupy apartments in his flats, but would take a private house for next winter, a year hence. He said that there was no need for him to think of that yet, as he thought it would not be necessary for him to be in Washington more than a short time in March until about the time of the opening of the fifty-first congress. He and Mrs. Morton would then take a private house.

As to the proposed to Indianapolis, he said that the date was not yet fixed He would return to New York from here and at some time, when it would be convenient for General and Mrs Harrison, and he should have the opportunity, he and Mrs. Morton would go to Indianapolis. It would be purely a social visit, and an opportunity would be taken when it could be made as quiet as possible. While he was talking Senator Cameron came up and shook hands with him and exchanged inquiries as to health and family.

The Tenth Census Completed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The last volume of the report in the tenth census has just been issued. It completes the set of twenty-two quarto volumes aggregating 10,300 pages In addition there are two volumes of the compendium of the census. The cost of the work exclusive of printing, engraving and binding was $4 563,350, which is sixty-eight cents per capita of the population of the country on June, 1880. The appropriations for printing, engraving and binding amounted $1,018,110.49. In addition to the statistics of population, manufacture and agriculture, there were special subjects the most valuable of which were those on newspapers, social statistics of cities, wages, taxation, public indebtedness, mining industries and cotton production.

Paymaster's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The annual report of Paymaster General James Fulton as chief of the bureau of provisions and clothing, is made up, to a great extent, of the proposals for supplies for the various navy yards throughout the country, and other matters pertaining to the bureau. The report says that all supplies submitted for delivery under contract, or by open purchase, must be carefully inspected and tested when necessary by a board of three officers. The estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, by the bureau of provisions and clothing, are as follows: Subsis'ce, $3,000; provisions, $1,-224,705 59; contingent, $30,000; civil establishments, $71,500.52.

Does Not Need the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Indian Agent Queen at the Union agency, Muscogee, Indian Territory, informs the secretary of the interior under date of November 19, in response to an inquiry in regard to the reported disturbances in the Chickasaw nation over the disputed result of the election for governor, that while there is some excitement, no disturbances have occurred. Mr. Byrd, one of the candidates in the late election, he states, is now exercising the functions of governor, and Guys, the opposing candidate, seems to be losing in popularity. He adds that there is no present cause for interference by the government.

Women Importers Complaining.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A committee of eight women importers from New York, called on Assistant Secretary Maynard at the treasury department yesterday, and preferred charges against Assistant Appraiser Edgar A Brown, in charge of the division of wool and woolen goods at the New York custom house They charged him with unlawful discrimination in the appraisements of their importations, and made general complaints against his administration

A BRUTAL DEED.

One Man Sets Another on Fire With a Red Hot Iron Rod.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—A case of almost unparalleled brutality was developed in the trial of Thomas Glynn, of 2789 Eighth avenue, before Judge Cowing, in general sessions. The complainant is John Cruice, a blacksmith in John Ralnsmith's shop at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and First avenue On October 30, 1887, Glynn came in the shop and went to a forge to light a cigaret, taking a red hot iron bar from the coals to do so

"Look out, you'll burn your mustache," said Cruice

The prisoner, Cruice said, thereupon reached out and shoved the red hot iron bar against the bosom of his shirt. It took fire instantly, and, as Cruice endeavored to tear the burning garment from his body Glynn struck him, forcibly holding his body. Patrol No 5 took him to his home. Starr was forty five years old, and he leaves a wife and two children.

He was taken to Ward's Island hospital where for a year past the doctor has been slowly bringing him back to life.

The burns were so terrible that new flesh taken from the bodies of healthy persons of all nationalities had to be grafted together on the upper portion of his body.

There was a general denial and a claim that the complainant was drunk and his

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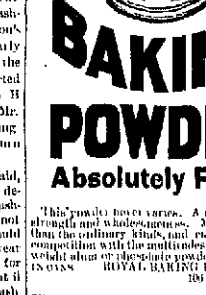

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names caught fire accidentally from the forge.

The body of the complainant is now bathed in cotton batting, and has been for over a year. He has not been discharged from the hospital, although he is able to go about

A decision has not been rendered.

AN ECHO FROM IVES.

Efforts of the C., H. & D. Railroad to Resound a Purchase of Stock.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company, through their attorney, Lawrence Maxwell, began suit against W. H. McKean to resound the purchase of a large amount of railroad stock made by Ives before the "collapse." Ives, while acting for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton company, purchased in his name 5,569 shares of Terre Haute & Indianapolis railway stock and 4,440 shares of Terre Haute & Logansport stock.

For this he agreed to pay $1,568,650. He paid $250,000 and then $650,500, and gave notes for the remainder, $668,150. The stock purchased was given as collateral security for this last amount. The notes not being paid, McKean, after the "collapse," sold the stock given as security and thus obtained the full amount promised him by Ives. Now the plaintiff alleges that this purchase of Ives was void, holding that the latter had no right to purchase railroad stock lying in Indiana. W. H. H. Miller, law partner of Gen. Harrison, and J. G. Williams, counsel for the Vandalia road, are attorneys for Mr. McKean W. P. Fishback, special commissioner of Indiana, is here on business connected with the case.

Asphyxiated With Coal Gas.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23—Fred Dost and wife, Amelia, residing at No. 221 Grand avenue, this city, before retiring last evening turned down the check in the stove pipe. Gas escaped into the room, and both were asphyxiated The woman is dead, and the man may possibly recover.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for November 22.

NEW YORK.—Money 2@3½ per cent Exchange steady; governments firm.

Currency 6's, 127 bid; four coupons, 123½ bid; fours-and-a-half, 108½ bid.

The stock market opened ⅛ to ¼ per cent. higher than last night's closing, but after the first few transactions a selling movement was inaugurated, which continued at intervals throughout the morning. The leading markets pressed for sales, and at noon prices went down ½@1 per cent. The market at this writing is feverish.

Bur. & Quincy ...108½	Michigan Cent. . 84½
Canada Southern . 56	Missouri Pacific . 77
C., C. C. & I. . . . 64	N. Y. Central . . . 107¾
Del. & Hudson ...124½	Northwestern 106½
Del., Lack. & W 140½	Ohio & Miss. . . . 22
Illinois Central 117¾	Pacific Mail . . . 37½
Lake Shore . . . 107½	St. Paul 74¾
Louisville & Nash 51¾	Western Union . 84¾

Chicago.

WHEAT—96@98½ asked.

CORN—Nov., 37@37½ sold, 42½@43c.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c one-fourth blood combing, 20@22c medium delaine and combing, 21@23c; braid, 18@21c; medium combing, 21@23c fleece washed, fine merino, and X, 25@27c; medium clothing, 27@29c; delaine fleece, 30@32c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $15 00, No 2 $11 00; prairie, $9@12 00; rye straw, oats and rye straw, $7 00@9 00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 00@3 75, fair, $2 00@2 75, common, $1 25@1 85; stockers and feeders, $2 00@2 75, yearlings $1 00@1 50

HOGS—Select butchers, $3 30@3 45; fair to good packing, $3 20@3 30; fair to good light, $3 10@3 20; common, $3 00@3 10

SHEEP—Common to fair, $3 00@4 75, good to choice, $4 25@5 00.

LAMBS—$3 00@5 00.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, $3 60@3 75, fair to good, $3 10@3 50; common, $2 10@2 75; stockers, $2 25@2 75; feeders, $2 35@2 60.

HOGS—Philadelphias, $3 40@3 50; mixed, $3 25@3 35; Yorkers, $3 40@3 50; common to fair $3 20@3 35; graseers and mixers, $3 00@3 15; pigs, $3 00@3 35.

SHEEP—Prime, $4 25@4 40; fair to good, $3 60@4 00; common, $2 00@3 00.

LAMBS—$4 00@5 00.

Chicago.

HOGS—Fair to good, $3 15@3 35; mixed packing, $3 15@3 35; heavy to choice, $3 35@3 45.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shippings, $3 60@3 90; mixed, $3 40@3 60; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 00.

SHEEP—Common to choice, $3 40@4 50

LAMBS—$4 00@5 15.

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, $1 09. No. 2 red winter, December, 1 00¾.

CORN—Mixed, 49½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39c, No. 2 mixed December, 30½.

CATTLE—$4 85@5 25 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo.

WHEAT—Active cash, $1 01@1 01½; December, $1 01.

CORN—Quiet cash, 42½c.

OATS—Steady cash, 27½c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 35; December, $5 35.

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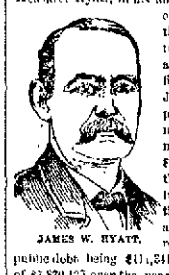
U. S. Treasury Report

Its Conditions and Operation During the Past Year.

OUR PRESENT PUBLIC DEBT.

The Receipts and Expenditures of the United States Government as Reported By Treasurer Hyatt—Public Debt Reduction and Surplus in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—United States Treasurer Hyatt, in his annual report on the operations during the year and condition of the treasury at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, reports the net revenue of the government for the year $379,359,674, and the net expenditures $267,624,801, the surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public debt being $111,841,278, an increase of $7,870,125 over the year before. As compared with 1887 the revenues were $7,362,797 greater and the expenditures $7,378 less. The treasury balance increased during the year from $69,234,819 to $120,304,244. The net change of $50,579,893 in the balance was produced by an increase of $37,520,408 in the assets, and a decrease of $23,059,304 in the liabilities.



JAMES W. HYATT.

The silver balance fell off more than $27,000,000. The principal increase of assets was in United States notes and deposits in National banks, and the principal decrease of liabilities in the public debt and the funds for the redemption of National bank notes.

There was a net decrease of $74,783,020 during the fiscal year in the principal of the interest bearing debt. The total purchase of bonds for the sinking fund and out of surplus revenues were $31,464,300, the net premium paid, exclusive of accrued interest, being $6,270,842 46

The gold and silver coin and bullion in the country and all kinds of notes and certificates outstanding on June 30, 1887, amounted to $1,9 6,,30,834, and on June 30, 1888, to $2,,96,592,07? The stock of gold and silver increased during the year from $1,607,513,-901 to $1,092,891,509 35, mostly in gold.

The increase in the volume of the paper circulation was $53,,34,400, resulting from an increase of $110,519,959 in the amount of certificates and a falling off of $30,825,554.65 in the total of notes and fractional currency. The redemption of United States notes at the treasury during the year amounted to $63,852,000 since the resumption of specie payments only $46,736,434 have been redeemed in gold, with the increase of coin certificates, of which there are now more than legal tenders, the proportions of the latter has declined. The denominations below ten dollars are being displaced by silver certificates and those above one hundred dollars largely by gold certificates.

The volume of gold certificates outstanding increased $20,536,333, reaching $142,023,-150, the highest point yet noted at the end of any fiscal year. Taking into account the decrease of the amount in the treasury, the total increase of the circulation was $25,901,-143. There were issued $105,695,000 of silver certificates, mostly of the denominations of ten dollars and under, $21,967,375 were redeemed. The amount outstanding increased from $148,543,151 to $229,491,772. The increase in the actual circulation was $68,431,-707. It had been impossible to meet the demand for the denominations of one and two dollars, and in consequence their issue was su-pended between October 10, 1887, and February 3, 1888 Since the latter date the treasurer has been able most of the time, to furnish them as they have been asked for.

The coinage of silver dollars during the year amounted to $32,194,073, making the total coinage $299,494,703. The increase of the net distribution was only $35,150 Owing to the scarcity of one and two dollar notes and the demand for the movement of crops, nearly nine millions were drawn into circulation between May and November, 1887, but when the notes were again to be had the dollars came back to the treasury as they had gone out. The treasurer is of the opinion that the people have all of these coins they want or are willing to take, and recommends that if the purchases of silver are to continue the bullion be put into the form of heavy bars or ingots, arguing that the present supply of the dollars will be sufficient for any demand there is likely to be for them, and that any increase of the certificate circulation could be based with perfect safety on the uncoined metal.

The amount of fractional silver coin in the treasury has not changed much since the first accumulation after the resumption of specie payments. Of a little more than $25,000,000 held on June 30, 1888, $5,560,007 was in half dollars, and only $5,000,000 in other pieces. The treasurer points out that this proportion, which does not vary much from year to year, is excessive, and that something like $15,000,000 in fifty cent pieces that are not needed for circulation, will doubtless have to be carried by the treasury until they are recoined into other denominations, or absorbed by the growth of business.

At the close of the year the treasurer held $173,314,850 of United States bonds to secure National bank circulation and $55,126,000 to secure public moneys held by depository banks. There was a decrease during the year of $15,65,,050 in the amount of the former and an increase of $2,942,550 in the amount of the latter. There was $58,712,511 of public money held by the banks, an increase of $35,,25,,083

An Ex-Millionair. in the Poor House.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Spurgeon Perry, aged eighty-nine years, at one time possessed of a fortune estimated at a million dollars, accumulated in the patent medicine business, has been sent to the Brooklyn poor house at his own request. He was formerly a member of Dr. Talmage's church, and has two children living in New Jersey.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

A Man and His Wife Brutally Murdered for Thirteen Dollars.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.—A special to the Chronicle from Shelby, reports a horrible and cold blooded murder, which was committed four miles west of that town last night. An unknown burglar went to the house of James Philbeck, a farmer, and gaining admittance, on the pretext that he was a friend, coolly put his pistol in Philbeck's face and shot him dead in the presence of his wife.

The burglar then demanded money from the woman. She gave him all she had, about $13. He insisted on having more, and threatened to shoot her if she did not produce it. She begged for her life, and gave him the keys of the house, promising to help him in the search for her husband's money. Even as she spoke the thief leveled his revolver at her, and shot her under the left eye. She fell unconscious. The man ran sacked the house, but found no more money.

Mrs Philbeck regained consciousness in a short time and crawled to her brother-in-law's house, seventy five yards from her home. The sheriff with a posse is scouring the country for the murderer. At Philbeck's candle went out when the door was opened, the burglar was not clearly seen by Mrs. Philbeck, and no description of him can be given. Mrs Philbeck is in a critical condition

English Prejudice.

How it Figures in the Times-Parnell Libel Suit.

KAVANAUGH'S ACQUITTAL.

Parnell's Slim Chance of Getting Justice in an English Court—Expenses of the Trial—Italy Preparing for War—Other Foreign Dispatches.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. Joseph Kavanaugh was arranged yesterday charged with attempting to murder Patrick Lane in a tavern opposite the law courts on the evening of November 1. Both the men are witnesses for the Times, and are meeting to give evidence before the Parnell commission. The Times provided counsel for the prisoner's damesator in the witness box, however, was so flippant that the judge ordered him to leave the box. Kavanaugh was acquited and the verdict was received with applause.

Kavanaugh's acquittal of the charge of attempted murder can only be explained by crediting it to the cast iron prejudice of the government, and all under officials, which is plainly visible whenever the interests of the government, evenly remotely effect the question at issue. Kavanaugh is a low, brawling fellow whom the Times brought over from Ireland because it thought he could give some damaging evidence against the league. There is no doubt that he made a murderous attack upon Lane, a fellow Times' witness but it serves the purposes of the government best just at present to hush the matter up and acquit the man who may prove a good witness for the Times It is impossible not to wonder, however, what Kavanaugh's fate would have been had he been a Parnellite witness and had assaulted a Times' witness.

The result of the farcical trial furnishes a fair sample of the justice, Mr. Parnell would receive at the hands of an English jury. The judge's charge to the jury amounted to an order to acquit the prisoner. One of the jurors was rather obstinate, and had the audacity to entertain opinions contrary to the sense of the charge. He was soon brought around, however, to think as did his companions.

It is now estimated that the Times' share of expenses in the Parnell commission will reach at least £100,000. Mr. Parnell's expenses will not fall short of that figure. How he will meet them is puzzling, as only £25,-000 has thus far been subscribed for the use of the Irish leader.

United Ireland Outspoken.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—United Ireland makes a furious attack upon the Parnell commission because of the heavy fine imposed on Mr. Edward Harrington for contempt of court It says that whether it is guilty of contempt or not, it will not abstain from commenting upon the action of the judges The paper then proceeds to reiterate the charges made by the Kerry Sentinel against the commission, and asserts that the government, whose existence is at stake, has packed the court.

The Reichstag's New President.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—It is stated that the reichstag will appoint Herr Von Levetzow as president of the reichstag in place of Herr Von Pleadorf, who has been made minister of the royal household. The two vice presidents will be re-elected

Boulanger to be Expelled.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—It is rumored in Boulangist circles that the government intended to expel Gen. Boulanger, on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the existing government.

John Bright's Condition.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mr. John Bright is much worse and it is now believed that he cannot live through his present illness.

A Big Deficit

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—It is announced that the Turkish Budget will show a deficit for the ended fiscal year of $7,500,000.

The Land Purchase Bill.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the commons the land purchase extension bill was read the second time, by a vote of 299 to 234.

Italy Preparing Against War.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—It is rumored that Italy intends to raise a loan for preparations against war.

Bankers Skip With the Assets.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—A special from Valparaiso says: "The state bank of this place has closed its doors and proprietors F. Scoville and G. A Crafts have fled the country, leaving many debts unsatisfied The liabilities are estimated at $300,000."

Germany's New Ruler

Emperor William Delivers His First Speech From the Throne.

THE REICHSTAG OPENED.

Policy of the Fatherland as Portrayed By the Emperor—Peaceful Relations With all Foreign Powers the Result of His Recent Visit—Work for the Present Session.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The German reichstag reassembled and was opened by the emperor in person After the religious ceremonies at the cathedral, the members proceeded to the White saloon of the royal castle, where the emperor delivered the speech from the throne The emperor commenced with home affairs He alluded to his tours through the empire, which, he said, had convinced him that the principle of imperial unity had taken deep root in the entire people.

He adverted to the incorporation of Hamburg and Bremen in the Customs union and to the conclusion of the commercial treaty with Switzerland, and expressed his pleasure at the improved prospects of trade. The speech proceeded to deal with reform in the system of insurance, in case of illness, old age, or other infirmity.

With reference to foreign affairs, the emperor dwelt on the pacific character of Germany's relations with the powers, and the pacific aim of the Germans to day. He said his visits to foreign courts were undertaken in the interest of peace and had produced universal confidence in the maintenance of peace. The fact that the government would ask for credit for defensive purposes is briefly mentioned in the speech, but no details are given. Reference to Zanzibar affairs is very brief, and the arrangement with England is alluded to with the hope that it would result in the suppression of the slave trade

Following is the text of a passage in the speech in reference to foreign affairs: "Our African settlements have interested the empire in the task of winning over that continent to Christian morality. Our friendly government of England a hundred years ago recognized that the achievement of this task must begin by repressing the slave trade.

"I have therefore arrived at an agreement with England in the first place, the object and tenor of which will be laid before you. This agreement will be followed by other arrangements with friendly powers; and further measures will be likewise presented to you

"The relations of the empire with foreign powers are peaceful. The alliance formed with Austria and Italy is for the purpose of peace

"To bring without necessity the miseries of war, even victorious war, upon Germany, I would not find compatible with my Christian faith and my duties as emperor of the German people.

"Actuated by this conviction I have been moved to personally visit my neighbor monarchs and the reception of my views induces me to believe that with God's help we shall be able to preserve the peace of Europe."

The emperor dwelt with marked emphasis and feeling on the government plan of insurance for working classes, so dear to the heart of William I. He said:

"As a precious legacy of my grandfather, I take up the task of social political legislation. I do not indulge in the hope of thus banishing from the world distress and misery of mankind, but I consider it the duty of of governing powers to take measures to alleviate the same, and by organic institutions, cause love of one's neighbor to be recognized as the duty of the state as well as of public 'community.'"

When the emperor entered the chamber of the reichstag he was received with cheering, and his speech was heartily applauded. When he retired the emperor was given an ovation by the members, all of whom remained standing until he had gone. The president then called the body to order, and the budget was presented. The budget balances at 949,105,907 marks It includes appropriations for several new war ships to be built in addition to those already building The additions comprise four iron clads, nine smaller armored vessels, seven corvettes four cruisers, two dispatch boats and two torpedo boats. The budget committee announced that the existing war ships were still serviceable but were becoming unadapted to the times. Therefore they urged the necessity of creating a nucleus of a first-class navy, comprising ships of from nine thousand to ten thousand tons, expending under this head 110,800,000 marks, to be distributed over a period of ten years. The budget also provides for increasing the army and expending 7,600,000 marks mainly for victualing purposes.

Of the expenditures, 890,465,490 marks figures as permanent and 58,541,615 marks as non recurring outlay in the ordinary estimates, and 24,125,843 marks as non-recurring in the extraordinary budget

The estimated revenue from taxation shows an increase of 30,000,000 marks.

The funds made over from the empire to the Federal states is 15,000,000 marks in excess of previous years

The matricular contributions to the empire are increased 1,365,108 marks

The foreign estimates include 102,000 marks for southwest Africa to assist in extending the influence of the German commission among the Namaqua chiefs, and to organize native forces under German officers

The speech from the throne is recognized as one of deep import and lofty spirit. It was most favorably received by the reichstag and makes a profound impression on the public.

The morning papers throw out some hints of legislation to come before the reichstag. The National Zeitung thinks it probable that the reichstag will adopt fresh measures of repression against Socialists

The Nord Deutsche Zeitung denies on authority that stringent rules are to be imposed upon the press

Weather Indications.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE.

Three Men Struggling for their Lives Among Hot Steam Pipes

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—Three men had an awful struggle for life the other day in a cellar of the institute of technology where the hot steam pipes are laid. One of the pipes burst, and the steam, under a pressure of eighty pounds, filled the room, extinguishing the gas, and leaving the place in darkness. The three men instantly realized the danger surrounding them All three threw themselves on the cement floor and began to grasp about for a means of exit. They knew that if they inhaled any of the steam it would kill them. Instinctive W. L Huffer went in what he thought was the direction of the trap door, but his inhaled his calculations and soon brought up against a brick wall. It was useless for him to waste his strength by crawling about that hot, dark place, therefore, lying flat on the ground, he drew his coat collar about his head, stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth, and then pressed his face against the cemented floor, which was still cold, and waited for help.

W. M. Cameron was more fortunate, and soon reached one of the air holes in the partition which separated the basement from a section known as the fan house. He squeezed through one of these holes, ran over to the outbuilding and shut off the steam. Somebody else shut off the gas. Cameron then hurried back to the sub-basement, and learned that his fellow-workman, Neptune, had also escaped through one of the air holes. A search for Mr. Huffer was begun. He was found unconscious and it required the services of three men to take him into the open air. Physicians were called, and Mr. Huffer soon revived His face and ankles were somewhat scalded, but he received no other injuries. The hands of Cameron and Neptune were also badly burned from coming in contact with the hot pipes. It was a terrible experience for all of them

THE BOY FORGER.

He is Captured in London and Will Be Brought Back.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—Charley Tinkler, the nineteen-year-old forger, who so successfully fleeced the Citizens', Merchants' and the First National banks out of $5,000 each, several weeks ago, by forging the name of the Bodmann Tobacco Warehouse company, has been run down, and is now under arrest in a hotel in London, England.

The arrest was brought about by Tinkler's own recklessness in writing a letter to a "friend" in this city. In the letter he related how he was living, how long he had been in England, and the further fact that Matilda Meier, the young girl who left the city with him, was living with him as his wife. Tinkler was living at the hotel under the assumed name of Charles Taylor, and represented himself as a wealthy American tourist.

This "friend," prompted, possibly, by the very considerable reward offered for Tinkler's apprehension, turned the letter over to the Hazen Detective agency, who, though the Pinkertons, kept Tinkler under surveillance until the extradition papers had been prepared Last week the arrest was made and in a day or two a detective will sail for London and bring the young forger back.

It now develops that the securing of the extradition papers for Tinkler was the mission that took United States District Attorney Burnet to Washington last week. It is probable that Assistant Cashier Faisal, of the Citizens' National bank, will accompany the detectives to London to identify Tinkler.

PANIC IN A STORE.

Many People Injured in a Mad Rush for the Street.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Pickpockets who had mingled with the immense throng, mostly women and children, who were in one of the large State street retail dry goods stores, known as "The Boston," yesterday afternoon, raised the cry of fire. Immediately a dreadful panic ensued, the crowd inside blocking the front door exit, and those from the floors above rushing down upon the occupants of the street floor, until a solid mass of shrieking, excited humanity was wedged together, unable to move. In the mad rush women were pushed hither and thither, the weaker being knocked down and trampled upon. One of the large windows of the store was broken out, through which the crowd rushed into the streets, scattering the goods thrown in all directions.

The fire alarm was turned in and the department was soon on hand, but it was discovered that there was no fire in the building. The presence of the engines added to the confusion. Several women were trampled beneath the crowd, among whom was Mrs. R. D. Davenport, of Sheffield avenue, who received serious injuries, and had her pocketbook stolen. Many of the lady clerks in the store fainted and were carried to a neighboring drug store. The pickpockets reaped a rich harvest, having secured a number of pocketbooks.

Congressional Vote of South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.—The state board of canvassers has declared the Elliott-Miller contest in the Seventh congressional district in favor of Elliott, Democrat, making the delegation from South Carolina solidly Democratic. The vote of the district as tabulated was: Elliott, 8,938; Miller, 7,003 Miller will carry his contest to congress. The official declaration of the result of the state election has been made *John Peter Richardson*, the Democratic candidate for governor, received 58,230 votes. There was no opposition to any Democratic nominees for state offices

Killed by a Freight Train.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—John Starr, who resides in Fairmount and drives an ash cart for the city, met with an accident yesterday that resulted in instant death. He was walking on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad track at Fairmount, when incoming freight train No 44 struck him, horribly mangling his body. Patrol No 5 took him to his home. Starr was forty five years old, and he leaves a wife and two children.

Complete Returns From North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23.—The canvass of the electoral vote of North Carolina is completed, shows 11,396 votes for the Democratic candidates, 11,702 votes for the Republican candidates, and 2,737 votes for the Prohibition candidates. The vote for congressmen and state officers will not be canvassed until the 29th inst.

The National Capital.

The Vice President-Elect Takes a Trip to Washington.

WHAT HE PROPOSES TO DO.

A Social Visit Will Be Paid to President-Elect Harrison in the Near Future—The Tenth Census Completed—Paymaster's Report—Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Vice President-elect Morton and Mrs Morton are in Washington. They are visiting Mr. Morton's sister, Mrs. Holsom, on N street. Early yesterday afternoon Mr. Morton visited the apartment house that is being constructed for him on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets. In the course of conversation Mr. Morton said that he would be in Washington only a short time, and would soon return to New York.

The only object of his visit was, he said, to see his new building. He had not yet decided upon any arrangements for his Washington home, beyond that he would not occupy apartments in his flats, but would take a private house for next winter, a year hence. He said that there was no need for him to think of that yet, as he thought it would not be necessary for him to be in Washington more than a short time in March until about the time of the opening of the Fifty-first congress. He and Mrs. Morton would then take a private house.

As to the proposed to Indianapolis, he said that the date was not yet fixed He would return to New York from here and at some time, when it would be convenient for General and Mrs Harrison, and he should have the opportunity, he and Mrs. Morton would go to Indianapolis. It would be purely a social visit, and an opportunity would be taken when it could be made as quiet as possible. While he was talking Senator Cameron came up and shook hands with him and exchanged inquiries as to health and family.

The Tenth Census Completed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The last volume of the report in the tenth census has just been issued. It completes the set of twenty-two quarto volumes aggregating 10,300 pages In addition there are two volumes of the compendium of the census. The cost of the work exclusive of printing, engraving and binding was $4 563,350, which is sixty-eight cents per capita of the population of the country on June, 1880. The appropriations for printing, engraving and binding amounted $1,018,110.49. In addition to the statistics of population, manufacture and agriculture, there were special subjects the most valuable of which were those on newspapers, social statistics of cities, wages, taxation, public indebtedness, mining industries and cotton production.

Paymaster's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The annual report of Paymaster General James Fulton as chief of the bureau of provisions and clothing, is made up, to a great extent, of the proposals for supplies for the various navy yards throughout the country, and other matters pertaining to the bureau. There portions that all supplies submitted for delivery under contract, or by open purchase, must be carefully inspected and tested when necessary by a board of three officers. The estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, by the bureau of provisions and clothing, are as follows: Subsis'ce, $3,,039; provisions, $1,-224,705 59; contingent, $30,000; civil establishments, $71,,00.52.

Does Not Need the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Indian Agent Queen at the Union agency, Muscogee, Indian Territory, informs the secretary of the interior under date of November 19, in response to an inquiry in regard to the reported disturbances in the Chickasaw nation over the disputed result of the election for governor, that while there is some excitement, no disturbances have occurred. Mr. Byrd, one of the candidates in the late election, he states, is now exercising the functions of governor, and Guys, the opposing candidate, seems to be losing in popularity. He adds that there is no present cause for interference by the government.

Women Importers Complaining.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A committee of eight women importers from New York, called on Assistant Secretary Maynard at the treasury department yesterday, and preferred charges against Assistant Appraiser Edgar A Brown, in charge of the division of wool and woolen goods at the New York custom house They charged him with unlawful discrimination in the appraisements of their importations, and made general complaints against his administration

A BRUTAL DEED.

One Man Sets Another on Fire With a Red Hot Iron Rod.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—A case of almost unparalleled brutality was developed in the trial of Thomas Glynn, of 2789 Eighth avenue, before Judge Cowing, in general sessions. The complainant is John Cruice, a blacksmith in John Ralnsmith's shop at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and First avenue On October 30, 1887, Glynn came in the shop and went to a forge to light a cigaret, taking a red hot iron bar from the coals to do so

"Look out, you'll burn your mustache," said Cruice

The prisoner, Cruice said, thereupon reached out and shoved the red hot iron bar against the bosom of his shirt. It took fire instantly, and, as Cruice endeavored to tear the burning garment from his body Glynn struck him, forcibly holding his body. Patrol No 5 took him to his home. Starr was forty five years old, and he leaves a wife and two children.

He was taken to Ward's Island hospital where for a year past the doctor has been slowly bringing him back to life.

The burns were so terrible that new flesh taken from the bodies of healthy persons of all nationalities had to be grafted together on the upper portion of his body.

There was a general denial and a claim that the complainant was drunk and his

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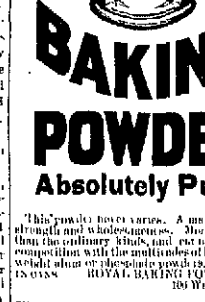

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mother caught fire accidentally from the forge.

The body of the complainant is now bathed in cotton batting, and has been for over a year. He has not been discharged from the hospital, although he is able to go about

A decision has not been rendered.

AN ECHO FROM IVES.

Efforts of the C., H. & D. Railroad to Resound a Purchase of Stock.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company, through their attorney, Lawrence Maxwell, began suit against W. H. McKean to resound the purchase of a large amount of railroad stock made by Ives before the "collapse." Ives, while acting for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton company, purchased in his name 5,569 shares of Terre Haute & Indianapolis railway stock and 4,440 shares of Terre Haute & Logansport stock.

For this he agreed to pay $1,568,650. He paid $260,000 and then $650,500, and gave notes for the remainder, $659,150. The stock purchased was given as collateral security for this last amount. The notes not being paid, McKean, after the "collapse," sold the stock given as security and thus obtained the full amount promised him by Ives. Now the plaintiff alleges that this purchase of Ives was void, holding that the latter had no right to purchase railroad stock lying in Indiana. W. H. H. Miller, law partner of Gen. Harrison, and J. G. Williams, counsel for the Vandalia road, are attorneys for Mr. McKean W. P. Fishback, special commissioner of Indiana, is here on business connected with the case.

Asphyxiated With Coal Gas.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23—Fred Dost and wife, Amelia, residing at No. 221 Grand avenue, this city, before retiring last evening turned down the check in the stove pipe. Gas escaped into the room, and both were asphyxiated The woman is dead, and the man may possibly recover.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for November 22.

NEW YORK.—Money 2@3½ per cent Exchange steady; governments firm.

Currency 6's, 127 bid; four coupons, 123½ bid; fours-and-a-half, 108½ bid.

The stock market opened ⅛ to ¼ per cent. higher than last night's closing, but after the first few transactions a selling movement was inaugurated, which continued at intervals throughout the morning. The leading markets pressed for sales, and at noon prices went down ½@1 per cent. The market at this writing is feverish.

Bur. & Quincy ...108½	Michigan Cent. . 84½
Canada Southern . 56	Missouri Pacific . 77
C., C. C. & I. . . . 64	N. Y. Central . . . 107¾
Del. & Hudson ...134½	Northwestern 106½
Del., Lack. & W 140½	Ohio & Miss. . . . 23
Illinois Central 117¾	Pacific Mail . . . 37½
Lake Shore . . . 107½	St. Paul 74¾
Louisville & Nash 51¾	Western Union . 84¾

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—No 2 red, 85c.

CORN—New, 37@37½c; old, 42@43c.

WOOL—Unwashed, fine merino, 17@18c; one-fourth blood combing, 20@21c; medium delaine and combing, 21@23c; fine delaine, 23@24c; medium combing, 24@25c; fine combing, fine merino, and X X, 26@27c; medium clothing, 27@28c; delaine fleece, 30@32c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $15 00, No 2 $11 00; prairie, $9 00@11 00, timothy and prairie mixed, $12 00@13 00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 00@3 75, fair, $2 50@3 00, common, $1 50@1 85; stockers and feeders, $2 00@2 75, yearlings, $1 00@1 50

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 30@5 45; fair to good packing, $5 20@5 30; fair to good light, $5 10@5 20, common, $4 90@5 00

SHEEP—Common to fair, $3 00@3 75, good to choice, $4 25@4 90.

LAMBS—$3 00@5 00.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, $5 00@5 25, fair to good, $4 10@4 70; common, $3 10@3 75; stockers, $3 25@3 75; feeders, $3 25@3 60.

HOGS—Philadelphias, $5 20@5 30; mixed, $5 25@5 30; Yorkers, $5 10@5 20; common to fair $5 00@5 05; grassers and stockers, $5 00@5 15; pigs, $5 00@5 05.

SHEEP—Prime, $4 25@4 40; fair to good, $3 60@3 90; common, $2 00@3 00.

LAMBS—$3 00@5 00.

Chicago.

HOGS—Fair to good, $5 15@5 35; mixed packing, $5 15@5 35; heavy to choice, $5 35@5 45.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shippings, $4 00@5 00; mixed, $3 40@4 00; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 50.

SHEEP—Common to choice, $3 40@4 50

LAMBS—$4 00@5 15.

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, $1 09. No. 2 red winter, December, 1 00¾.

CORN—Mixed, 49½c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39c, No. 2 mixed December, 30½c.

CATTLE—$4 85@5 25 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo.

WHEAT—Active cash, $1 01@1 01½; December, $1 02½.

CORN—Quiet cash, 42½c.

OATS—Steady cash, 27½c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 35; December, $5 35.

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It seems to be settled now that Gov Goff is elected in West Virginia on the face of the returns That is what we have supposed would be the case, and furthermore, we suppose that when the official returns are in and errors have been corrected the electoral vote of the State will be cast for Harrison and Morton, and there will be three or four Republican Congressmen from the State on the next House A sample of some of the counting that has been done by the Democrats is furnished by the county which they say showed 1,490 majority for Cleveland, and in which there are only 1,200 voters, about evenly divided between the parties That sort of thing is not going to go this time

The waterworks franchise pending acceptance by the council seems to be an acceptable one and, though the price of city rental seems high, the figures will bear investigation The price per hydrant is the same as Pollock contracted but the increased pipe mileage makes an increased number of hydrants and the minimum number is placed at 150 instead of 110 We can't expect so low a figure as before, the city wants a good plant as low as possible, but we are content that the the figure shall be such that there will be no monkeying and delays this time The proposed rate to private consumers is practically the same as adopted before

It has now been satisfactorily established by a series of observation made throughout France since 1881 by means of the Game Corps, under selected officers, that what is called a secular depression is taking place from south to north, and particularly to ward the northeast The depression is about three times greater toward the northeast than it is due north It is calculated that, if the rate of depression should continue, France in a few centuries will encounter a calamity similar to that which at the end of the fourteenth century befell the Netherlands The prospect is not pleasant for France

The great railroad "blowmaster" Col Boone, has projected another railroad, making the fifth that he has built on paper If we were not afraid of offending the great Boone to such an extent that he won't build from Fredericktown to Marion—and you know he intends to since Harrison is elected—we should go on record as pronouncing him the biggest railroad fraud that ever tapped a swindling in Ohio, and there have been some rare specimens

The best authorities estimate that France alone will be forced to import between 90 000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year Thus the short crop there would make a market for nearly all the wheat which the United States can spare for export In view of this fact it is not likely that there will be any difficulty in disposing of all our extra wheat this year, even in the face of Australian and Indian competition

The listing of the "White Caps" which have so long infested certain parts of Indiana to the annoyance of peaceable and evil doing citizens and to the obstruction of justice in those parts, have broken out in Southern Ohio—in Brown and Highland counties The authorities of those counties should take prompt measures to squelch those unlawful practices

The New York World has caused careful investigation to be made by its special agents in all the cities to which the Anarchists were known to have a foothold a few years ago, as to the status of their organization now It is a gratifying result that the World reports Anarchy is on the wane, and in most places has almost if not entirely disappeared

There is now $10,000 in the State treasury of Georgia appropriated by the state for the special education of colored children of the state This is the kind of work needed in the South, to go hand with, if not in advance of enforcing the right of the colored people there to vote as they please and without restraint

Dakota's total vote at the late election for territorial delegate was between two and three times as great as the total vote of Georgia for Congressmen and yet Georgia has 13 electoral votes and Dakota none This is an anomaly that the Republican Congress will correct when the reapportionment is to be made

There was a large increase in the vote cast in Missouri this year, as compared with four years ago, but the larger share of it went to the Republicans The Democratic plurality in the State was about 21 per cent less in 1888 than it was in 1884

His Joke

Miss Grave—I confess it stumps for a man to wear, has it?

Uncle George—Yes But do you know that at one time the men of the United States wore dresses?

"Why, no, when was that?

"When they were infants — Harper's Bazar

All at the Same Salary

No Reduction in the General Officers Knights of Labor.

ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS.

The Finance Committee Report that the Affairs of the General Office Have Not Been Conducted on Business Principles Prosperous as an Adjournment

INDIANAPOLIS Ind, Nov — The certainty of Mr Powderly's re election is now acknowledged, and it is believed that his choice for other positions will be the choice of the convention Although Chief Foreman general treasurer is a candidate for secretary, and is desirous to remain in it is thought that John W Hayes is Mr Powderly's choice, and that he stands the best chance If he wishes it, Mr Griffiths of Chicago will be elected general worthy foreman For members of the general executive board, it is not an easy to predict Mr Powderly's nominations

W M Wright will be suggested by the northern delegates as the Canadian member and there is a request from the south for representation Aylesworth and McGuire, of the present board, O Reilly of New York, and Hugh Cavanaugh of Cincinnati are it would likely to be selected

There is considerable agitation about the next place of meeting Toledo has been formed invitation and is favorably regarded by many delegates Toledo, O, is urged by other delegates, and the southern delegates desire the meeting held in some southern city

Regarding an adjournment some think an adjournment possible Saturday night, and others think another week's work necessary There are still several appeals to be considered besides the report of the finance committee and the election of officers

When the general assembly adjourned at 1 30 o'clock an hour and a half after the usual time it was understood from the delegates that there had been an exciting session According to the report of the press committee the Skellington trouble had been under discussion all the morning, and the general executive board had been ordered The facts, however, as developed later do not bear them out in this statement

The report of the committee, it is said, was to the effect that he be held guilty of insubordination and be suspended for one year The report was taken up in two sections, and by a vote of 93 to 87 he was found guilty of insubordination and violation of his obligation On motion the penalty was made a public reprimand from the grand master workman the vote being a little closer, but no figures given out

A prolonged and at times heated debate preceded this action, in which Cavanaugh and Skellington led the opposition, the former taking the ground that the action should be upheld or it would be placing a premium on insubordination Skellington argued that he was justified by circumstances Others took an active part in the fight and it was four hours before it was settled There are nineteen other cases for the grievance committee which will come up later

Skellington's action has been sustained by his trades assembly, and it may take up his fight and desert the order The result of the day's proceedings is looked for with some anxiety

At the beginning of the afternoon session the delegates heard from the finance committee, which reported that the city was much as known at hand showing that the manner of disbursing money was loose Bills on the treasurer were not countersigned It was advised that some one should audit them and that more business like methods should be introduced in the general office The figures of the report showed that the enrollation of the office of general secretary treasurer and the cutting down of the general executive board would save the order $15,000 annually It was the recommendation that salaries of the general officers remain the same as heretofore This part of the report was a surprise to many delegates, and an exciting debate followed Many of the delegates urged the necessity of retrenchment but when the vote was taken the report of the committee was concurred in by a vote of 93 to 87 It was decided to continue paying the members of the general executive board $4 per day, and to give such a liberal expense allowance

The committee on appeal and grievances reported against a proposition that all the local associations of Massachusetts be forbidden, and the report was concurred in It was decided to send a representative to the Paris exposition He is to be named when the general officers are elected

SWITCHMEN ABOUT TO STRIKE

Indianapolis Men Want the Chicago Schedule of Wages

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov — The rumblings are that all the local switchmen on the roads centering here will go out on a strike within the next few days The matter has been under consideration but no definite step has yet been taken The demand for the Chicago schedule That is fewer hours higher wages and more men for the work and the superintendent of the yards says they will make no concessions as the railroads gave the switchmen a material advance in wages three months ago

Yesterday about twenty men were on the Switchmen's union at Chicago, consulted and advised organization there and here to stiffen They are likely to put down their foot this time

Mysteriously Killed in His Own House

BUFFALO N Y, Nov 21 Lyman Munger was found dead in the parlor of his house this morning, with his head terribly battered in a gossamer and his shirt, drawers and boots off He lived The Evening Herald the latest night and he met them at the door and walked home with them When the ladies retired he said he would remain for a time and smoke This morning he did not appear at breakfast and when search was made he was found as stated, the windows and doors were all fastened down, leaving only the theory of murder The affair is shrouded with mystery and the police are investigating

Thumb Fishing

Mr G H Mock observed many years ago says that farmers take much delight in fishing places to catch fish however meant of that when the brook may be frozen, no one can one can take a worm and rub it on his finger and hold his hand in the water and that the fish will come up and bite at it If it is cold then let chewing the thumb do the trick and it can be fished on with as much fun This can be repeated until sunset no weary of the sport Nothing could induce him to leave that section in town Scientific Gazette Telephone

STRAY BITS

The Chinese word for "hash" is the longest and most difficult word to pronounce in the language

On a wager, Fred Hall of Lowell, Mass, held his arm out straight for one hour and fifty minutes

In Berlin heavy wagons are not allowed on certain streets In Parisian cars of rattling material must be fastened till it can't rattle

A man in Newark, N J, is playing a game of chess with his cousin in Australia by mail They have been at it for five years The Newark man now is confident starting him in the face

The White House at Washington derives its name from the fact that the Virginia freestone, of which it is built, was painted white to conceal the discoloration caused by smoke and water

High up in the topmost branches of a large tree that was felled near Winchester, O, recently, a petrified fish was found It is supposed to have been dropped by an eagle or some bird of prey

Twenty young men in a Pennsylvania town formed a football club In three months fourteen of them had broken bones three were crippled for life and one druggist sold them $18 worth of ointment

A thief at St Louis attends funerals, and while the ceremony is in progress scatters himself and awaits the departure of the procession Then he emerges, fondles up the valuables and slowly saws

More than a sixth part of the land of the globe and nearly a sixth part of the population of the world are under the control of Great Britain Russia ranks second in territorial extent and the United States third

Amos Marsh, a colored man of Orange, N J, drew $15,000 in a lottery, and his first step was to abandon his old wife and marry a white woman $5,000 to marry him He said it was no use to have money unless he could get into society

A Chester policeman who undertook to confiscate a flock of geese which he found running at large was fiercely attacked by one of the members—ganders—and finally fled, leaving the pugnacious bird and his companions to roam at will

At Central City, Colo, a retort containing $10,000 in gold was placed in a bank for safekeeping The gold was all produced in a single day by one mine The amount is the greatest ever taken from one mine in the same length of time

Twenty one apples picked by a New Holland, Pa, farmer completely filled a half bushel measure The smallest weighed exactly one pound, and the largest nine pound five ounces The entire lot tipped the scales at twenty four pounds

In Cuba a woman never loses her maiden name When married her husband's name is added to her own but she is always called by her Christian and maiden names Children take the name of both parents but place the mother's name after the father's

A shell which was thrown on the field of Gettysburg more than twenty five years ago was unable for a long time for its victim, but found him at last the other day An old soldier, who sought to have had a better knowledge of shells forced a rock from into it, with the natural result

According to the census of 1880-81, the last one taken, there were at that time 32,780,693 widows in India, of whom 168,000 were under 10 years of age, and 478,000 under 14 years According to the native custom none of these widows are at liberty to marry again The same census gave the total female population as 93,700 000, and of these only 500,000 were able to read

ABOUT WOMEN

Houston, Tex, boasts a woman dentist

Before Lockwood says that women can improving intellectually 13 per cent faster than men

The women of America expend $8,000,000 annually for paint and powder for their faces

At Rochester, Ore, is a "Ladies' Hammer Brigade," which makes a point of keeping down the nails in the wooden sidewalks

An elderly New York woman who for six months spent her time while riding to and in knitting a costly shawl, for got the garment, which was almost completed, in the cars

A woman at Hutchinson, Kan, with four ten children applied to the city marshal the other day to mediate a split in her family, as she could not support them all She now mutters for night

The women of France are organizing an association on the lines of the Primrose league, and have chosen for a name The Rose of France, the object being the restoration of the monarchy

The Empress Josephine used to hold her hand cachet so as not to display her colored teeth She made handkerchiefs fashionable Before that time they were seldom exhibited and never made use of in public

The empress of Japan has established a college for women, which is to be ruled by a committee of foreign ladies Two of these are Americans, two English, and the other two French and German, respectively

A New Orleans lady sent half a dozen designs to one of the big cotton print mills at Fall River for approval, and some weeks later they were sent back to her refused Shortly afterward she saw the identical designs on some calico just received in New Orleans from the mill, and wrote an indignant letter to the mill owners demanding an explanation In return she received a hand some check for her work

THEY STUCK TO ONE THING

Aaron Farnham, of Cambridge, Mass, aged 87, sold lobsters in Vermont for seventy years

Ira Chamberlain of Bangor, Me ago 80, worked at the tailor's trade until his last birthday

William L Cook, of Portsmouth, R I, is 80, a blacksmith, and still works at his shop six days each week

Andrew Stetson, of Duxbury, Mass., is 95, and was constantly employed all his life making shoes until one year ago

Builders losing of Hatfield, Mass, is 80, and works daily, as he has for the past sixty years, at his trade of whip making

Daniel Bigelow, of Athol, Mass, aged 87, has worked as a farmer for seventy seven years, and mowed grass with a scythe for seventeen days of his the past summer

Elijah Johnson, of Brockton, Mass is 80 and was railroad driver for thirty years For the past seven years he has worked in charge of a coal office, and has been but one day from his duties in that time

Mrs Jane Hawkes, of Augusta, Me, 93 years of age still does her own cooking, washing, ironing and garden work Since eleven years she has earned the money for and built a fine house going herself to the mill and selecting the lumber, and superintending the building operations She is one of twelve children all born without the aid of a physician

The tedious work of removing boulders and the remnants of an ancient fort from the bed of the Thames River still go on It began seven years ago At last accounts 300 trees and 1900 boulders had been taken out The latter varied in weight from one to four tons

An audacious tramp sneaked into a residence in Washington place, New York, and turned long enough on the premises to make an entire change of clothing He even appropriated under garments His and that on emerging he resembled a "swell," carrying a heavy cane and wearing a high hat

Gum chewers, and excessive talkers, too, should take warning from the experience of a Kalamazoo girl She was engaged in a public gum chewing contest at Minneapolis, and after an exhibition of rapid chewing her jaws "set" She became almost frantic and rushed off to a physician, who discovered that some of the muscles of her jaws were paralyzed In a short time the trouble passed away, but she declares she has no further use for gum

Literary interests in Pittsburg have received a severe set back in the recent decision of Judge Ewing, that literary societies cannot run liquor bars as adjuncts Also, the bottling business

A New York shipping clerk, arrested for stealing from his employer, in court admitted his guilt and said he committed the crime in order to get money with which to start housekeeping He intended getting married in a few weeks

Horse thieves are active in Berkshire county, Mass, and that part of New York State bordering on Massachusetts Officers are in pursuit and have several times been "almost on the heels" of the rascals

She Went to Compliment

They were talking about photographs and some one remarked in the opinion that, as a rule, very homely people took a fairly good picture, and vice versa

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THE STUDIOUS MAN

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One morning rode a studious man
"Ah whither bound?" a traveller cried
Who rested by a fountain side
I go to seek, replied the sage
The greatest wonder of the age
Then from your saddle now descend
And call your journey at an end
For here within this sack I hold
The greatest wonder bought or sold
And stooping down the speaker drew
A cake of IVORY SOAP in view
No alkali this soap contains
It leaves the face and takes the stains
It comes from cells sweet as the rose
Hid in the palace garden grows
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With this we must both wash and shave—
Enough enough the student cried
You've saved me from a longer ride
And turning round his wisdom showed
For back to Ispahan he rode

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March 1 88 J S REED

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER whose place of abode is Independence Kansas is hereby notified that on the 15th day of October A D 1888 Lahire Snider filed her petition against the said Jerk Snider in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio charging the said Jerk Snider with gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness for the last five years and praying for a divorce from the said Alexander Snider and that the custody of their children be decreed to her said petition will be for hearing on the next term of said court

LARRIE SNIDER
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TAXES OF 1888.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF MARION CO.:

In pursuance of law, I, GEORGE W COOK, Treasurer of Marion County, do hereby notify the tax-payers thereof, that the duplicate of taxation for the year 1888 are correctly given in the following Table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

RATES OF TAXATION.

TOWNSHIPS	State Fund	Gen'l Revenue	State School	Total State	County Fund	Road Fund	Bridge Fund	Ditch	Sinking Fund	Special Fund	Township Debts	Special Fund	School District	Special Fund	State	Ditches—1888	Ditches—1887	Total Tax for 1888	Total Tax for 1887
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
1 TOLEDO	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	1		8	5	6	12	
2 SCOTT	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	5		8	5	6	13	
3 GRAND PRAIRIE	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	4		8	5	6	12	
4 SALT ROCK	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	6	2	8	5	6	13	
5 GRAND	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	12	
6 MONTGOMERY	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	13	
7 LA RUE CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	13	
8 LA RUE S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	7	1	8	5	6	13	
9 NEW BLOOMINGTON CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	13	
10 NEW BLOOMINGTON S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	9		8	5	6	14	
11 BIG ISLAND TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	7		8	5	6	13	
12 MARION TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	4	6	8	5	6	13	
13 MARION CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	13	
14 CLARIDON TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	9	12	8	5	6	19	
15 CALEDONIA CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	10	10	8	5	6	20	
16 CALEDONIA S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	5	8	8	5	6	16	
17 HIGHLAND TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	6	6	8	5	6	19	
18 PLEASANT TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	6	6	8	5	6	19	
19 GALES CAMP TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	6	6	8	5	6	19	
20 GREEN CAMP CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	6	6	8	5	6	19	
21 GREEN CAMP S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	10		8	5	6	19	
22 BOWLING GREEN	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	10		8	5	6	19	
23 LA RUE CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	31	2½	2	4	3½	1	8		8	5	6	19	
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The following are the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi Annual Collection of Taxes

SECTION 2691—Each person charged with Taxes upon Real Estate on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such Taxes on or before the 20th day of December or on or before the 20th day of June next as the case may be

SECTION 2843—When one half of the taxes charged against any tract of Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year in that year or collected by distress or otherwise prior to the following spring next in pursuance of the warrant thereon shall be added to such half of said Taxes on the Duplicate and of said Taxes and penalty, including accruing, half of said Taxes shall not be paid on or before the 20th of June next thereafter or collected by distress or otherwise prior to the next August settlement the same penalty shall be added to and be collected with said half of said Taxes and the amount of the whole or other half constituting the Delinquent Taxes on such land Lot or Lots to be collected at the same time that the one half of the amount of such Delinquent Taxes and penalty together with the said half of the Taxes charged against such land Lot or Lots for the current year shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December of the same year the said Delinquent Taxes and penalty and the whole of the Taxes of the current year shall be due and be collected by the sale of such Real Estate in manner that is or may be authorized by law and in case the first half the Taxes charged upon any Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December as provided by law and the second half shall not be paid on or before the 30th day of June next thereafter such Taxes shall be collected by distress or otherwise prior to the first August settlement as provided by law the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid Taxes and with the Taxes of the current year collected by the sale of such Real Estate as aforesaid

SECTION 109—When Chattel Taxes are past due and unpaid it is the duty of the County Treasurer after he has exhausted all legal remedies for the collection of such Taxes to distrain sufficient goods and chattels belonging to the person charged with such Taxes to pay the Taxes so remaining due and the costs that have accrued and shall accrue in three public places in the township where such property was taken stating the time when and the place where such property will be sold and if the Taxes and Costs which have accrued thereon are not paid before the time stated for such sale which shall be not less than ten days after the taking of such property such property or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said Taxes and the costs of such sale

The Treasurer's office will be open daily Sundays and holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a m and from 1 to 4 o'clock p m this date until the 20th day of December next and from the 1st day of April 1889 to the 20th day of June, 1889, to receive said taxes Call early and avoid the rush of the last few weeks Bring your list receipt

Road Receipts will positively not be allowed only at the time the tax is being paid and can not be allowed after the 20th day of December next

GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion County, Ohio

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 13th, 1888.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A VISIT TO THE STALE BREAD STORES OF THE METROPOLIS

Scenes There Enacted Daily — Not Content to Sell the Observer Trading, Over Some of the Most Ignoble Problems of Human Existence

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Nevertheless, on the footsteps of the United States Treasury, the feeble-minded men of the ministers of trade have been for exemplified than by the little corner in which in Chicago. The four million mark in Old Hutch and the five or six million Jews followers are now being reduced cent by cent from the position of the working pork of the land. No longer, no longer, organization of New York bakers, united to resist the price of bread one cent per loaf to meet the increased cost of raw materials like Chicago. So, in the old Astor day or two after came the German Hose Bakers' association a large and powerful union, met and passed strong resolutions. The grocers' wholesale bakers' association was quite and packed in the interest of the public, and the bakers' union had resolved to raise the price of bread one cent per loaf. Then the bakers' union, in the interest of the public, and the bakers' union, in the interest of the public, and the bakers' union, in the interest of the public, and

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

The Knights of Labor still form a vast organization, notwithstanding the divisions and disintegrations of the past two or three years The membership of the order is estimated at anywhere from 700,000 to 900,000 Compared with the phenomenal size attained by the organization at height of its numerical prosperity), this may seem small, but looked at by itself and without comparison, or even when compared with other organizations of the sort that have heretofore existed or are in existence now it is very large

The result of the late General Assembly leaves Mr Powderly in Command of the order, with power apparently rather increased than diminished The rebellion within the order failed w its attempt at revolution, and has become a secession Apparently the only way for men to get along who are opposed to the Powderly administration is to get out If they do not go out voluntarily they are likely to be put out

This is what has happened to Mr Thomas B Barry, once a member of the General Executive Board He has been expelled, and he is making a fuss In fact, he made a fuss while he was still in, and that is why he was expelled His charges against what he calls the "Powderly gang" are sweeping He accuses them of packing local assemblies, of disfranchising assemblies that they did not consider perfectly loyal to themselves, of maladministration of the funds of the order, and in short, of generally autocratic and tyrannous proceedings If his charges are true, Mr Powderly and his associates are a band of ruthless conspirators, who, in order to retain personal power and make personal profit, are trifling with the liberties and squandering the hard earned contributions of a quarter of a million wage workers If the charges are false, the order is much better off without Mr Barry

It is a matter that does not perhaps directly concern the outside public whether Mr Powderly's rule is maintained by proper or improper means But it does concern the Knights of Labor, very directly In an ordinary voluntary organization such charges of maladministration by the Executive Board would have to be met with an exhibit of accounts, but it is one misfortune of any order that is at all secret that a secret service fund may be created for the expenditure of which the executive is practically irresponsible If the Knights trust Mr Powderly and his intimates implicitly they may not care for an accounting but it is very seldom that men long retain implicit faith in anything that takes money out of their pockets Mr Powderly's position, although for the present it may seem stronger than ever, is nevertheless a precarious one Irresponsible power is not suited to the genius of American institutions and cannot long endure

The Supreme Court of the United States through Chief Justice Fuller has rendered an opinion of unusual interest to holders of life insurance policies Thomas I Hume, of the District of Columbia, died in 1881 totally insolvent but leaving $30,000 in life insurance policies The policies were by their terms, payable either to the widow or children of the deceased The administrators and creditors of the Hume estate sought to force application of the proceeds of the policies to the payment of the debts due the creditors on the grounds that the premiums paid by Hume were a fraudulent transfer of an insolvent's estate and void as against creditors and that consequently the proceeds of the policies should come to the benefit of Hume's estate and not to the beneficiaries named in the policies The Supreme Court holds that the beneficiaries are entitled to the proceeds of all the policies without any deduction whatever on account of premiums paid holding that a husband and father has a full right to insure his life in the interest of his wife and children, and that where such policy is effected in the name of the beneficiaries they become part of the estate of the deceased husband, therefore cannot be regarded as a fraudulent assignment of any part of his estate when so effected

The Governor of Massachusetts has interfered and prevented the hanging of Mrs Robinson the Boston woman who poisoned ten persons, the last person her own brother of whose murder she was convicted and sentenced to hang Hers was even a more aggravated case than that of Mrs Garrett here in Ohio There is but little doubt but that the Governor will prevent the hanging of Mrs Garrett

It is announced that of the Europeans of the new Provincial India, there is not a single secondhat Have they all emigrated to America? Todays on greater freedom gives them better opportunity to operate And perhaps by it stands us in hand to note How free dom is this ilk

Mr George William Curtis rose goodbye to the President with tears in his eyes and a quarter in his pen On the whole Mr Curtis regrets the retirement of Mr Cleveland from the White House though he is willing to hope, with a sigh that the administration of Mr Harrison and Mr Morton will not bring serious disaster upon the government nor materially set back the wheels of the civil service reform chariot How much farther back they can be got no one but a mugwump can tell and he cannot tell clearly enough to make the story intelligible to the unsubsidized mind

The State of New York has begun one of the most important and consequential suits it has ever instituted It has brought an action against one of the great corporations composing the sugar trust for the forfeiture of its charter The State alleges that the corporation has become a tool in the great monopoly and has refused to allow an independent company access to its refineries But the corporation answers that it is only the stockholders, each in his individual capacity who have entered the trust The people will watch the case with interest

It is certainly a subject complimentary to the ability of officials whom the people have chosen to important offices, to be unable to do a sum of addition and subtraction Out of 88 counties in Ohio the official returns from 40 of them were sent back to the County clerks by the Secretary of State, for correction The errors occur usually in adding the totals, or subtracting two or more sets of figures to ascertain the majority or plurality of candidates for the same office Most public school teachers and less popularity seems to be the crying need of the hour

The results of the election can be better appreciated thus Harrison, 232 votes Cleveland 168 Harrison's majority over Cleveland 64 Republican majority in the House 168 Republicans 160 Democrats Republican majority with a number of contested seats to decide With the admission of four new Territories New York will cease to cut as the deciding factor in a Presidential election

The official count of the vote in Rhode Island on the suffrage amendment shows the small majority of 11 over the necessary three fifths in its favor Hereafter there is to be no property qualification to vote That every man of Hume's estate shall subject to the usual restrictions provided he has lived two years in the State and six months in the county

A colony of Mormons it is announced will very shortly settle in Manitoba Thus will give her majesty's government an opportunity to show the world how to deal with this monster crime Since this government has permitted Mormonism to exist English statesmanship have breathed us for it perhaps righteously There is ground for suspicion, however that the application has been pharisaical, and we shall now have a chance to see it tested

The national debt of France is about eight times as large as that of the United States, and the per capita tax on her total population three times as great as that upon our people In this may be seen one reason why, other things being the same people would rather live here than in France They secure here greater liberties better privileges and certainly as good protection for less money

Benjamin Harrison will be the first president in the second century of our government under the present constitution George Washington our first president was inaugurated April 30 1789 and Benjamin Harrison will be inaugurated March 4 1889 The centennial anniversary of the inauguration of Washington will be celebrated in New York City and President Harrison will attend

The Prohibition vote shows a perceptible falling off as it always does in Presidential years The free whisky platform did not discourage or disgust many Democrats the woman in Massachusetts and many other States they voted with the Republicans as usual

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To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address

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A Narrow Escape

Col W K Nelson of Brooklyn came home one evening feeling a peculiar lightness in the chest Before retiring he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible He suffered four days from pneumonia and the doctors gave him up Dr Ackers English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is still todas T Davison & Co

The Londonville Democrat asks all those who won money on the election to please hand in at least one dollar at this office for missionary purposes

An eminent theologian who ought to know if anybody does says the angels never laugh Then the angels never saw a woman trying to saw a stick of wood that's all says Burdette

The Merchant Traveler says a man who formerly acted as an umbrella to a locomotive refers to his recollections of that time as tender reminiscences

The Babies Cry For It

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter nauseous medicines It strengthens the Liver Kidneys Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity

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Paul Belz Dayton soldiers home inmate found dead in the lake Father accident or suicide

Boot manufacturing is getting to be such a ruling passion in Toledo that two men are preparing for a $ 00 race

She is Cured

I caused the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr Ackers English Remedy for Consumption Mrs Wm A Harriman New York

T Davison & Co

Toledo will furnish the Cadets the cash to attend examination and the boys have commenced hard work

Max not be much beauty in Doolos town but there is great on style on that town where its cigarmakers live

Lakes in Time

For want of a nail a shoe was lost for want of a shoe a horse was lost for want of a horse a rider was lost Never neglect small things The first signs of pneumonia and consumption can positively be checked by Dr Ackers English Remedy for Consumption

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Col F B Thomas, former treasurer of the Dayton soldiers home has been appointed postmaster to succeed Hon Pat Gen Patrick

Promptness

First could then a cough then consumption then death I took Dr Ackers English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough and I believe it saved my life —Walter N Wallace Washington

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Nervous Debility. Those suffering from Nervous Debility, Consumptions of which are the result, should not fail to consult DR. ALBERT, as he has had more than 20 years experience in the treatment of these diseases, and has made them a specialty, paid by the victim of improper indulgence. The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted. Desire, the mainspring of life, what is it? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex than is the case of that blissful repose which attracts and unites us the whole world, exists no more. Instead of its being what God made him, the world is no longer interesting to him and remains so. Instead of its being what God made him, the world is no longer interesting to him and remains so. Instead of contentment and its constant companions, Consult DR. ALBERT at once and learn all of the symptoms and relief that your case needs require.

Organal Weakness Immediately cured and full power restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden, unfits them for the duties of married life, and makes happiness impossible, distresses the mind, weakens the memory, causes blushes, confusion, timidity, fear of crowds, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, trembling sensations on the slightest exertion of the mind, dizziness, weak eyes, pimples on the face, blotches on the skin and body, aversion to society or the opposite sex, lack of energy, lassitude, pain in the back, kidneys, bladder and urinary organs, diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin and nervous system, and all those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and especially those sad cases of Nervous Debility, which render marriage impossible.

Marriage. Married persons or young men contemplating marriage, aware of physical weakness, organic disorder or any other disqualifications, should consult DR. ALBERT, and be restored to perfect health. Before marriage, a medical examination is necessary, and should be had. Those who have committed any indiscretion or contracted disease in ignorance, should not fail to consult DR. ALBERT, before entering into the marriage relation. Many a happy home has been rendered miserable by the consequences of a neglected case of private disease. Many a couple have been disappointed in not having children, when one or both were rendered sterile by the consequences of a neglected case of private disease. Many a couple have been disappointed in not having children, when one or both were rendered sterile by the consequences of a neglected case of private disease.

Young Men who have become victims of self-abuse, a habit fatal to both mind and body, rendering marriage improper or unhappy, should consult DR. ALBERT, before it is too late. Many a young man has become a confirmed imbecile, or committed suicide, who might have been restored to perfect manhood by consulting DR. ALBERT in time. Self-abuse is the primary cause of many of the most distressing diseases of the present day. Many a young man has become a confirmed imbecile, or committed suicide, who might have been restored to perfect manhood by consulting DR. ALBERT in time. Self-abuse is the primary cause of many of the most distressing diseases of the present day.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Effie Mapes of Bucyrus is visiting her friends in this city

—Mrs T E Day was visiting for a few days among friends in Chicago

—Dr I S Adams visited Columbus his former home on business Monday

—Clide Walsh came up from Columbus and spent Sunday with his Marion friends

—Mrs J J Dell is recovering slowly from a long and severe attack of typhoid fever

—Mr Arthur Saunders of Kansas is visiting Mrs Leete Ireland on north East street

—Mrs M L Grimm is reported as being very seriously ill at her home on south Main street

—Myra King returned home last week accompanied by her aunt Mrs B Cusick and son Paul

—The C and A conductors are preparing to give a grand ball at Huntington on Christmas eve

—Harry Idleman has returned home after spending a month with his sister in Washington City

—Frank Benson is now a resident of East Marion having moved into a dwelling on Grand avenue

—Quigley Williams of the staff of the Western Rural published at Chicago was in the city Monday

—Miss Nora Mercans and Minnie Bolton build are among those in East Marion who are ill with typhoid fever

—Gahan Sun Mrs D L Talmage of Richmond and Mrs G W Holland of Marion, were the guests of Mrs I M Tucker last week

—James King Sr was dangerously ill with congestion of the brain the forepart of this week but Dr McMurray now reports him as convalescent

—Jacob Neidig of Upper Sandusky is in the city soliciting subscriptions for the Germania the excellent German paper published at the Chief office

—The first quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the M E Church on Sunday Rev Dr Lathridge presiding Fifteen new members were added to the church roll

—Uncle Billy Woodcock has given notice of his intention to stop covering the mails to and from the trains at this place, and the postoffice department is advertising for bids for the performance of that service

—The American Express Co delivery horse took a little runaway, starting from the C H V and T depot, Sunday No damage was done except by the collision with the Marion Manufacturing Company's scales

—The Big Six Orchestra will give its third annual Thanksgiving Ball at City Hall Wednesday evening Nov 28 The Big Six boys always give pleasant dances and the fact that this one is to be a mask querade will add to its attractiveness

—The James Bowen farm of twenty four acres, situated south of town up south Marion cemetery, was sold at Sheriff's sale Saturday on order of partition Mr Joseph Johnston bought the farm for $2100 and it is regarded as a rare bargain in real estate

—Lewis Shadler, driver for the Fruit Express Co sustained painful injuries to his foot on Sunday He was at the Erie depot, assisting in unloading freight when a trunk fell on his foot and severely crushed it He is unable to be about and Jim Bonser's familiar face is seen on the Fruit Express wagon

—The returns of the year's corn crop made to the Department of Agriculture, indicates a yield per acre quite as large as that of 1887 and larger than any other since that of 1880 The aggregate grown on a larger area will exceed that of any previous Ohio's production, however, is long 2 000 000 bushels or about 32 bushels per capita

—Progress Monitor About twenty five families have moved from Richwood to Marion in the past year If our sister village doesn't be on up Marion county will have the great price of her population to long This may be no more than justice, however as a large percent of her thrifty business men were formerly Marion county people

—Julius Butz has brought suit against Leffler & Bland for $10 000 damages which he alleges to have sustained by being struck by a falling derrick while at work on the Goose Creek culvert on west Center street The accident occured early in the summer and the plaintiff was working for Leffler & Bland who were contractors on the job Davis & Orr are singer for the plaintiffs attorneys

—Thanksgiving is but a little over one week away Already the doom of the fatted gobbler has been pronounced while the celery of a million holds and the cranberries of a thousand marshes are ready to add their savor to the feast And now is the time for those who have been blessed with plenty to see that some one who has not been so favored can give thanks on a full stomach the day that the Nation rejoices

—Beginning last Sunday the C H V and T railway made quite an important change in the running of its passenger trains The trains that pass Marion at about noon the one north at 12 15 and south at 1 34 are both abandoned and hereafter there will be but two trains per day each way These two however will run on Sundays same as on week days The one north in the morning will reach Marion at 8 35 and the one north in the evening at 5 10 The south bound trains will be at 9 53 a m and 5 10 p m

—November is not a month of decay and death and that alone Under every faded leaf and drooping stalk is hidden a promise of resurrection Seeds and nuts are mute bearers of messages for tomorrow When the lesson is complete, the change accomplished the world ready then down comes the soft white coverlet to shield the myriad of sleepers when wintry storms are abroad A month of preparation a setting to rights for the night's rest, then as surely as God lives, the burst of a happy morning and the dewy freshness of a newly awakened world

—Jack Walters spent Sunday and Monday at Ft Wayne, Ind

—H M Ault was at Prospect Tuesday looking up insurance business

—Dal Day has been spending a few days at his father's home at Scott Town

—Marion Grant Martel's foremost business man, was transacting business in town Tuesday

—Enos Baldwin, now of Kenton was in the city Tuesday and paid the STAR one of his cheering visits

—H M Barnhart left on Monday for New York City in the interests of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

—A H Kling is remodelling the old dwelling, three doors south of Hotel Marion, on East street and making it suitable for rent

—The Les Gilland dwelling, property on west South street, has been sold through Chas. A Hunter, to Dr Bowdish, who will come to the city and make that his residence next spring

—The Chicago and Atlantic road for the week ending November 10th carried 6483 tons of east bound freight out of Chicago Its tonnage was only exceeded by the Lake Shore and the Grand Trunk

—Hess & Woodard of this city are erecting a fine monument in Cattlesburg, Ky this week A B Hess leaving on that place Monday night The monument is erected for the Hemmany family

—The special premiums for the coming poultry exhibit now exceed one hundred and the inducements to a large exhibit are correspondingly increased The society will have its premium list out next week

—The Mansfield Herald is this to say "The Marion Star has just commenced its 12th volume The Star is one of the newsiest papers on our exchange list and it is an honor to that city It deserves the liberal support it receives"

—A New Tramp in Town was to have been in the Music Hall attraction Thursday night of this week, but the tramp has not been footing easily and has stumbled somewhere on the way We shall not grieve, however for Rice comes Tuesday night, Nov 27 O A Miller is drilled for Nov 30

—Arthur Kling will shortly open out a large hardware store in Pinkham, O the growing little city in which Chas and H L Allen and W H Mohr have located All is experienced in the hardware business and has the ability to make the business the success that his Marion friends wish him

—The preparation for electric street lighting goes along nicely and unless there is some unforeseen connection twenty nine masts will shed their brightening rays on the streets one week from Saturday night Some of the machinery is already in place and fifteen miles of wire will be put up as soon as the weather permits

—Very few of our people are aware of the growth that the K of L Benefical Association is making since the headquarters have been made in this city The membership is growing marvelously and the institution is on a footing that assures success Secretary Robinson's office in the Leonard block is beginning to resume the appearance of a metropolitan life insurance company

—Some grands seem to rate outdoor themselves in the payment of election bets Possibly the champion bets of the ridiculous kind were made by the men who agreed to shave off one half of their whiskers and go around for a week if their favorite was not elected The most trying bet is perhaps that lost by Congressman Cox of New York who will have to read the long speeches of Senator Evarts in the Congressional Record for the next session of Congress

—The importance of publishing a dissolution notice in any case of a change of firm is shown by a case recently decided in Erie Pa A note for $2400 was given by a former member of the firm and the firm name signed to it It was discounted at the bank, and the maker of the note appropriated the proceeds to his own use Being unable to collect it when due, the bank sued the firm for the amount They showed his connection with the firm had ceased when he made the note and as they had not published the dissolution notice previous to that time as required by law judgment was rendered against them

—A summary of the reports of the State Board of Health is given below Diphtheria reported by observers at Painesville, Malta and Russellville, and reported by health officers at Toledo two cases and one death, at Millston nine cases at Collingwood two cases at Columbus four cases at Cincinnati one death at Hartwell two cases and at Cleveland eleven cases typhoid fever reported by observers at Shreodsville, Independence Martin's Ferry and Russellville and by health officers at Logan one case, at Toledo one death at Perrysburg four cases and one death at Camden Junction two cases, at Millston four cases and at Cincinnati seven deaths scarlet fever reported by observers at Gettysburg, Carrollton and Flushing and reported by health officers at Perrysburg six cases at Shelby one case at Cleveland fifteen cases, at Columbus five cases, at Toledo twelve cases at East Liverpool three cases and at Galion one case

—Bucyrus Forum It was learned here today that a promising vein of gas was struck on the farm of John Kerr seven miles south of Bucyrus, last Tuesday It was struck at a depth of 150 feet and the subtle fluid rushed out with a terrifying roar that could be heard half a mile, and when lighted it shot a blaze into the air twenty feet and is still burning with undiminished vigor The rock was penetrated twelve or fifteen feet and the drillers believe it is the Trenton Utica would be astounding to geologists as the Trenton rock in this part of the State is believed to be at least 2000 feet below the surface and yet the strength of the vein gives color to the drillers' belief A pocket of surface or marsh gas generally becomes exhausted in a few hours and has much less volume and pressure than indicated by this well The investigation will be pushed still further and it is possible that a gas field will be developed of sufficient richness to be utilized in this city through a pipe line

—Wash Foster left for Boston this week with a car load of horses

—M Dudley, the painter, is unable to work on account of sickness

—Mrs C Neidhardt continues seriously ill with an attack of lung fever

—Jno O Lewis Superintendent of the Bee Line, was in the city Monday

—Mrs Frank Taylor, of East Marion is reported among those who are ill

—P F Dembaugh and I H Tristram were down from Toledo spending Sunday

—The National Union in which Ed Chilcote held a benefit life certificate, sent a draft for $4000 to Mrs Lida Wednesday

—Dr James A McMurray was called to Columbus on professional business Thursday night and returned Saturday

—A D Matthews is wearing a new silk hat and the inquiry is current whether Mr Matthews bet on Ohio during the election excitement

—The railroad time card corrected to the latest changes appears in this issue The Erie and C and A are announced to change to their winter schedules next Sunday

—Upper Sandusky Chief Charley Baysinger came up from Marion Saturday evening and remained over Sunday Mrs Baysinger who has been visiting here a couple weeks accompanied him home Monday morning

—The eight cent dividend, who is constantly endeavoring to secure that sum in order to send his suffering wife a registered letter, is still in the city, and the letter hasn't been forwarded yet He is about as cheeky a cuss as we have seen lately

—From Ohio colleges—the State University Wooster Kenyon and Ada Shaw and Mary instructors and the Wesleyan University at Delaware has applied for one The military spirit is growing throughout the State and private institutions are paying attention to it even if the State government does give little notice to such organizations

—The number of pensioners on the rolls June 30 1888, were 452 537 an increase during the year 44 372 total money paid pensioners during the year, $75 775 881 92 an average of $174 per man Title includes special pensions to Presidents widows and others The cost of disbursement was $1 767 221 81 enough to pension 19 000 soldiers at the same rate

—Don't get caught on the quotient that is now going around to the effect that in four months from the day of the inauguration of General Harrison to the Presidency every National Bank in the United States will be closed Look over your calendar and you will see the point It will be a legal holiday July 4th and the banks are obliged to close

—At the last meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No 60 I O O F the following officers were elected for the ensuing term C P Mayer Chief Patriarch F Rush Sun Warden W H Krause, Jr Warden John Dudley, Scribe Dr F H Laifens jerker High Priest Chas Stoer, Trustee J N Matthews, S I Beerbower and S B Rapp, Trustees

—The School Board held an adjourned session Tuesday night to open bids for hardware for finishing the fourth ward building and for blue board work The bid of C B Kling & Co for hardware was accepted the price being $768 and the contract for slate blue boards was let to D W Stahl of North Liberty at the rate of 92 cents per square foot

—Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F will hold its annual memorial exercises at the M E Church on next Sunday, at the time of the regular morning service Dr A G Lyons of Columbus President of the State Board of Charities will be present and deliver the address The Odd Fellows will meet at Kosciusko Hall at 10 o'clock and attend the church in a body

—The audience at Music Hall Monday night was disappointed in the rendition of A Grass Widow" The play is very funny in some parts but its lack the plot and interest essential to success Ruggles and Spoots were funny provoking roars of laughter at times, and some of the strange situations were laughable The show was not up to expectations however

—Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Chas I Mader of Bucyrus to Miss Mary Gerhart, of Hopedown Ohio The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving and the wedding will doubtless be a notable event The bride is a handsome and most estimable young lady and it is unnecessary to say a word of Charley, who is so well and favorably known here

—Last Saturday Squire Payne as acting Coroner rendered a verdict in the Ed Uhl case, in which his finding states that the deceased's death resulted from a cut inflicted by a razor in the hands of one Jacob Napper The verdict holds Harrison Thacker as an accessory The inquest lasted from November 6th to the 10th, taking testimony when circumstances permitted or suggested and in that time thirty eight witnesses were examined

—Master Willie Brown, a lad of thirteen years residing on Silver street was taken with a severe fit at school in Miss Strauh's room at the Central building on Tuesday In falling his forehead was considerably bruised and his writhings were so disturbing that the whole school was badly frightened Superintendent Crouse accompanied the boy home in a carriage at noon The attack is rather strange in much as the boy is not accustomed to them and there may be some foundation to the story that it was caused by an attempt to hold his breath

—The children of Mrs Godfrey Leffler gave her a pleasant surprise party Monday night in celebration of her fifty seventh birthday Mrs Leffler was induced to go out calling in the afternoon and when she returned in the evening found all her children and their families at the house awaiting her arrival Of course the surprise was a happy one and the table with its choicest spread was gathered around with merry hearts A delightful family reunion was enjoyed, and the children left an elegant lamp as a reminder of the occasion and a token of their love

C and A Notes

Work trains and gangs of Italians are common sights just now

The general officers composed a party of nimrods who overstocked the Chicago markets one day last week

The clerical force is being increased in nearly all the departments This augurs well for the road's prospects

Fred Gray has been appointed Assistant Engineer At will report to Chas Latrobe, Chief Engineer, at Chicago

Standard regulator clocks have been put up at Newton and Huntington They are nearly seven feet in length and were manufactured in Boston

A large number of brakemen have been promoted to conductorships We understand that several firemen will shortly change their position in the cab

Large numbers of sportsmen patronize the C and A The country through which it runs literally abounds in game and men and amateurs can secure a good bag

There is some talk of taking trains 1 and 8 out of service If such is the case the passenger traffic will in a short time consist of only Chinamen east and emigrants west

Ed Hough, Train Dispatcher, is, through ill health clerking in the Train Master's office vice Fred Elliott resigned Harry Johnston fills the vacancy left by Mr Hough

It is said that Frederick Broughton, at one time General Manager of the C and A, but now Vice President of the C, W and B, at Cincinnati, is lying dangerously ill at Chicago with throat disease

The many friends of Jack White, at one time operator at this point, and more recently train dispatcher at Huntington, will be pleased to know that he is now Manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Crawfordsville Ind

A large number of new coal cars will shortly be put into service The already large demand for Ohio coal keeps growing, and as the majority of the western consignments go via the C and A the present equipment was found inadequate hence the proposed addition

The round house which the C and A is building in connection with its yards at Hammond Ind, will, when completed, be an elegant brick structure, with all the late improvements required by a building of its kind What's the matter with erecting a similar building at this point?

Owing to the large freight traffic choosers are scarce and box cars have to be utilized to carry the conductor and his supplies Verily verily, the life of a freight man is anything but enviable Half the time he is slumbing on top of box cars with the winds whistling, etc, and the other half is spent freezing to death in a palace refrigerator car converted into a caboose

It would surprise one who has not been over the Atlantic within the past four months, to see the vast number of improvements that are being made, especially in the maintainance of way departments All the iron bridges have had their boltsstrightened and have been treated to a coat of paint The wooden bridges and trestle work have all been repaired and strengthened with new timber At nearly every station the old side tracks have been lengthened and one or more additional ones put in Ties are being laid on the main track as quickly as the heavy traffic will allow

Judge Gresham in the U S Circuit Court for Indiana, has begun the hearing of the case of the Farmer's Loan & Trust Co, of New York, against the C and A The Loan & Trust Co seeks to foreclose two mortgages, one for $6,500,000, executed in 1881, and the other for $5 000 000, executed in 1883 The road defaulted in the payment of interest on Nov 1 1884 The New York, Lake Erie and Western paid the interest on the mortgages up to 1884 The second mortgage bondholders claim that the first mortgage is invalid because the railroad company was improperly organized, and that the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, which is the trustee, is not an Indiana corporation The Chicago and Atlantic does not oppose the foreclosure though it is solvent It claims that the interest was not paid because the New York, Lake Erie and Western failed to carry out its agreement to advance the interest money out of its earnings from Chicago and Atlantic business Messrs Johnson and Slack are attorneys for the C and A

Masonic Elections

Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M, held its annual election of officers Friday night with the following result E W Thomas W M J A Wolford, S W W L Chilcoat, J W, S L DeWolfe, Treas, J A Knapp Sec Geo D Copeland, S D, B P Sweney J D, P Dutterich, Tyler C H Wilson and J W Headley, Stewards, J Strubtz, P Dombaugh and I R Harshberger Trustees Installation December 27

Marion Commandery, No 36 K T, held its annual election last week and will install at the time of the annual banquet, December 14 The officers elect are Harvey Wilson, E C, G S McGuire, Gen, J B Fisher, C G, I R Harshberger, Prelate C F Smith S W S A Coffy, I W, B Tristram, Treas, W L Clement, Recorder H M Barnhart, St B C B Kling Sw B William Bland, W

Marion Council, No 22, R and S M, held its annual election on Wednesday night with the following result J K Harshberger, I I M W I Clement D M P Dombaugh, P C of W Henry True, Treas, W H Eckhart, Recorder Julius Strubtz, C of G G S McGuire, C of C B P Sweney Steward The installation will occur December 12

Obituary

HOUGHSTETTER—Florence Geneva Houghstetter was born in Marion O, December 9th, 1888 and died October 22d, 1888 aged 3 years 10 months and 17 days

Little Geneva was an unusually bright child for one of her years winning and affectionate in manner and endearing to all who knew her She was the sunshine of the home and her death casts a gloom over the bereaved friends that only the hope of a future meeting can dispel 'A bright flower transplanted from earth to heaven

"Our precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled

'God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given,
And tho' her body moulders here
Her soul is safe in heaven"

Getting a Movement on the Cars

The Bee Line freight department has issued a circular to shippers stating that commencing last week that railroad company would make a charge of $1 per day for each car detained by consignees after 48 hours from delivery It was issued in order that the company could get the use of hundreds of cars that are now lying in various stations along the line awaiting the slow process of unloading The Pennsylvania Company recently adopted the same rule though its car system and the result is highly satisfactory The car movement is quicker now as ever but the shortage in cars has diminished wonderfully On the Cleveland and Pittsburg road the shortage of cars three weeks ago was 800 It is now considerably less than 100 although freight is as large as ever The natural inference is that consignees are now taking greater pains to load their freight more promptly It is thought that this week all the local lines will adopt the detention charge

Obituary Adelaide

Mr and Mrs George Osler of Kansas City are here to Mr Osler for a few weeks stay They visited Dr Dennis and Jacob Bowser's last week

Thomas Wogan, of Belmont has been buying hay in this vicinity

We have a Standard Oil man in town now and he is making business lively

We regret to announce that Mr Jacob Bowser's health is very poor lately

Our friend William Martin has lately taken unto himself a wife On best wish us, Will

The Republican oyster supper was a grand success The attendance was large despite the rainy weather Everything went off quietly and peaceably Democrats were cordially invited to eat oysters free of charge and quite a number responded Churchill Miller and N C Mitchell made brief speeches

November 19 X

An Apple Tree Story

Erie O Nov 11—The following remarkable story was related to your correspondent by Levi Dubbs a well known business man of Vanwert and whose word is above reproach After the defeat of the Democratic party and the inauguration of Lincoln his grandfather made a deal planked an apple tree with the request that the tree be allowed to grow undisturbed for years, would blossom in season but never bore fruit until the Democrats elected a majority in the Lower House In 1880 the tree bore a few small apples but they withered away and it never blossomed again until 1884 when twenty bushels of fine fruit were gathered and it has borne each season until the present one The tree gradually died during the campaign just closed and on the morning of election fell, having rotted to pieces

Ten Magnificats

[Delaware Herald]

How few people have an adequate conception of the grandeur and magnitude of the recent Presidential election! It is a fair estimate to think there were 12 000 000 votes polled Making an allowance for the difference of time between Maine and California the time occupied in taking the vote was about fifteen hours This would average more than 230 votes in the entire Union every second of time If only 10 grains be allowed as an ounce in weight it produces the enormous mass of 1076 tons This amount of paper would load ninety fifty two horse teams and make a procession such as the world never saw—the voiceless majority and eloquence of the great Republic

Man Cut to Death

Galion Nov 21—Edward Shumaker, a well known brakeman in the Erie yards met with a horrible death Tuesday morning, about 3 o'clock He was running to throw a switch and his foot caught in a guard rail throwing him down and before he could recover himself the train on which he was about to throw the switch was upon him His body was almost cut in two from the hips to the shoulder and death resulted almost instantaneously The unfortunate was a single man aged about 21 years The accident took place in the east end of the yards which seems to be the most dangerous part to work in as most accidents having occurred there for several years past than in any other part of the yards

The Way It Is

Some time ago says a Chicago paper, there appeared in a local paper an item to the effect that if a woman saw a paragraph cut from a newspaper in her home she would not rest until she procured another paper to see what had been cut out A young married man met Tuesday his brother cut out the paragraph referred to and he had the satisfaction of seeing his wife hustle for another copy of the same edition That is woman's curiosity If any man cuts out this paragraph and gives his wife the paper she will certainly go to the nearest news stand and buy another copy to see what the scissors have done

The Elections Boards Meet

After the various adjournments the preliminary hearing of the Elections was concluded on Monday evening, and Squire Payne bound Hunt on over to court on the charge of manslaughter under $400 bond and held Conger as a witness under $200 bond

This termination of the affair, is a surprise to those who thought Conger the guilty one of the two but Harrison's offense was that of shooting the murderer and assaulting Chris Keller We understand that an effort is being made to secure funds for the prisoners

Card of Thanks

To the friends and Knights of Pythias who showed such loving kindness during the illness death and burial of my husband I return my sincerest thanks The letter and love shown by the Knights was indeed a boon in the hour of sorrow

MAY KAHL

A Friend in Joy

[Delaware Herald]

Saturday evening a telephone message was sent to Ostrander that Cleveland was elected and a party from Bellepoint hearing of the message carried the news to that village, when the Bellepoint Democrats proceeded to hold a big celebration

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A Very Simple but Curious Electrical Experiment That Will Furnish Considerable Amusement—Effective Illustration of the Industrial Application of Electricity

A curious electrical experiment, which is most successfully performed on a dry winter day, is one described by a correspondent of Scientific American. It is very simple and will furnish considerable amusement and entertainment.

One end of a piece of soft cotton string, about four inches long, is pasted, by means of a small bit of paper, to the inside of the cylindrical glass front of a show case, in about the position shown at *a* in Fig. 1, in such a manner that the string hangs freely down the entire face of the glass, from *a* to *c*, as is clearly indicated by the dotted line.

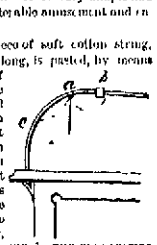

FIG. 1.—THE ELECTRIFIED STRING.

If the finger is now held for a few moments against the glass at *a*, the string is discharged and is forthwith attracted up to the front of the case in the position shown by the dotted line at *a*. Pressing the finger against the glass at *a* discharges it there, and the string, quickly jumps away and clings to some place that is still electrified. This action may sometimes be repeated five or six times before the glass is wholly discharged, the string being made to fly to and fro until one is tempted to believe it endowed with life.

As in all experiments in frictional electricity dryness is essential to success, and if one's hands are at all moist the experiment fails. In summer it is almost impossible to make the string do more than jump slightly when the glass is rubbed.

Another experiment which is interesting, as an effective illustration of the industrial application of electricity, is that of firing blasts at a distance by means of an electric fuse. It is an experiment which students and young people may enjoy at home or in the class room, as elaborate apparatus is not required. The journal already quoted tells how to perform it.

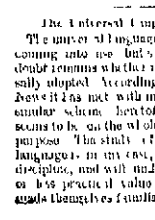

FIG. 2.—FIRING FUSE.

Wrap a short piece of very thin iron or platinum wire about the fuse of a fire cracker as shown in Fig. 2 at *a*. About copper wires are attached to the ends of the thin wire, and led through the window, on the sill of which the cracker is placed. On connecting the copper terminals to the poles of a battery, the thin wire is heated to incandescence, the fuse is lighted, and in a moment the cracker explodes. If it is desired to make the blast instantaneous, a pin hole is made through the middle of the cracker, and the thin wire is threaded through it so as to be in immediate contact with the powder.

For economy's sake it is better to use iron than platinum wire in these experiments. Very thin iron wire can be bought on spools, and it may be easily made still thinner, if necessary, by immersing it for a few moments in dilute sulphuric or nitric acid.

Acceptance of the Doctrine of Evolution

The almost universal acceptance of the doctrine of evolution by the scientists who took part in the meeting of the American association at Cleveland was a matter of considerable comment among those who were not at the recent progress of scientific thought. The time has passed when the Darwinian theory was supposed to imply that man were descended from monkeys—an idea never held by Darwin or any other naturalist—and the great principle that existing forms of life have sprung by variation and development from simpler forms of organized beings previously existing, is coming more and more into favor, and, in fact now forms the foundation stone of all biological investigations. A complete and satisfactory system of evolutionary philosophy is yet to be formulated, but the different theories advanced unite themselves to be subject to natural selection and the law of the survival of the fittest, but the fundamental ideas that advanced by Darwin, Wallace and Fairbairn were more generally accepted by naturalists than at the present time.—Popular Science News.

A New Fiber

A manufacturing firm in New York has sent to the department of agriculture specimens of a new fiber they are making from the stalk of the cotton plant. The samples received strongly resemble hemp, and seem to be adapted to all the uses that hemp is put to. After fibers of it twisted together, says Science, show remarkable tensile strength although no exact comparative tests with other fibers have yet been made. A collection of the fibers of hemp, flax, jute cotton, etc., from all parts of the world is being made in the department and a new instrument has been invented by which it is expected that the tensile strength of each will be ascertained with great accuracy.

The Population of France

The increase of population of France is steadily growing less. In the past year the number of births was 899,843, of deaths, 847,767, or 34 and 22 per thousand respectively. The excess of births over deaths has decreased since 1881 from 108,229 to 71,500, or 18 per cent. The Revue Scientifique from which we take these figures, comments in a very interesting, editorial on this cessation of the effect with the question of introducing immigration into France, which is at present favored by the government and by the people and shows that the only remedy is to open its doors to unrestricted immigration from neighboring countries.

The Universal Language Volapuk

The universal language Volapuk is slowly coming into use but so slowly that some doubt remains whether it will ever be universally adopted. According to Popular Science News it has not with more favor than any similar scheme heretofore proposed, and seems to be on the whole well adapted to its purpose. The study of such an artificial language, in any case, an excellent mental discipline, and will undoubtedly be of more or less practical value to those who have made themselves familiar with it.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

The Thanksgiving Dinner of Many Households How It Is Served

Thanksgiving, the day of family gatherings and bountiful repasts, brings to the housewife a sense of much to be done and thought of, and preparations and plans for its successful celebration are early under taken. A few hints upon this of the season are therefore given.

For a large and ceremonious dinner à la Russe will of course, be the correct service. But the family dinner—the gathering where all are warm friends especially if it be not very large—will take the ordinary form of three courses or relays, which is in fact, the pure French style. And this method, it may be remarked in passing, entails great responsibility upon the host. Let him be a poor carver and the dinner is spoiled, prepared though it may have been by a cook renowned for skill through all the circle of her friends and neighbors. Therefore let he knows the master of the feast to sharpen his carver and brush up his knowledge of the anatomy of the turkey, that he may not dissect a cavity full of people and abate their appetites with the sight of a noble bird hacked and hewed by an unskilled hand.

The three courses to comprise: first, the soup hors d'œuvres, relishes and entrées; second the roasts of fowl and game vegetables and sweet dishes, and third the dessert.

As to wine, a single one—a choice claret or champagne—is quite sufficient for the ordinary dinner and indeed, never do hesitate about offering, no wine at all.

There is necessarily a sameness about the genuine old time Thanksgiving dinner. Tradition calls for roast turkey, roast chicken and chicken pie, vegetables ad libitum including, squash turnips, potatoes and cauliflower; a rich, sweet pudding, pies in numerous array—mince, pumpkin and apple app ross, in the van fruits nuts sweetmeats and coffee.

Outside of many country homesteads where the feast is still kept in royal style this somewhat heavy menu is considerably modernized, and some such bill of fare as follows is discussed:

Clear Soup
Fried Oysters Cold Slaw
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes Spanish Cauliflower
Cranberry Sauce Celery
Saddle of Venison Currant Jelly
Escalloped Tomatoes
Salad
Celestina Pudding
Mince Pie Cheese Apple Pie
Fruit Nuts and Raisins
Coffee

It need only be added that to convert the Thanksgiving dinner into an occasion for the display of French cookery and elaborate menus is to deprive it of its primitive flavor and charm which distinguish it from the ordinary dinner party.

A Pretty Christine Pudding

A pretty pudding, which tastes somewhat like Charlotte russe, and is very ornamental for dessert, is made according to the following recipe: Take gelatine is used for best effect but the ordinary gelatine will do. With the yolks of four eggs a pint of milk and sugar to taste make a boiled custard. Having soaked one third of a box of gelatine in a little cold water for a few minutes dissolve it with three fourths of a cupful of boiling water. When the custard is cool add the gelatine and the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, flavor with vanilla, stir all together and put into a mold.

Mantel Drapery

A dainty over mantel designed for a young lady's bedroom is shown in the cut. This graceful arrangement is in blue and white and suits well with white wood work.

DRAPED OVER MANTEL.

The valance of scalloped blue plush is corded with blue and gold chenille and wrought with initials in silk floss. It rests against a chenille fringe of crimson, Vandyked and looped with silver and has a muslin caught up with a bow of blue ribbon.

Sausages with Apple

The following of German origin has been pronounced an excellent family dish. Peel and core eight large juicy apples, cutting each one in four quarters only. Season them and add a little grated cinnamon over it. Then stand a few hours. Wash two pounds of currants and leave them to soak all night in water. Make a paste of flour, milk and one egg and let it stand a couple of hours. Having first peeled them all over to prevent their bursting. Lay the apples between and on the sausages. Spread the paste over the apples carefully with a paste brush dipped in the cream and let them fry gently. Turn the apples carefully when one side is done. Take them out piece by piece before they are done in a much oil. Drop them in water. Turn the sausages until well done. Then pour a wineglass of claret into the stewpan, set it round the crackling. Dish the sausages and apples and lay the apple sauce with them.

A Convenient Recipe for Mince Meat

The following recipe by Mrs. Hooper will be found convenient for making two dozen mince pies from the remains of a roast of beef. One cupful of chopped meat, four quarters of it fatty, two quarters lean, one teaspoonful of salt one of pepper, one pound of suet half of it, one pound of currants, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of ground clove, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, half a cupful of currant jelly, one cupful of cider or, if none is on hand, the same amount of cider vinegar and water mixed, one half of each.

Salted Almonds

Salted almonds for parties are a delicacy to which few dislike. Blanch a pound of shell almonds and dry them in a cloth, then put them in a pan with a piece of butter the size of a walnut and set in the oven. When they turn from paper to pale brown, they are done. Have ready a small tin dredger and dredge them with salt.

Sweet Potato Pie

Boiled and mashed sweet potatoes, two cupfuls; butter, one tablespoonful; sugar, two cupfuls; milk, one cupful; two eggs, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful lemon extract. Bake with one crust and frost.

Cut of quite new feathers for the trimming of fall and winter clothes have been displayed. Another feature is the wide use of the breast and throat feathers of birds in gold.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT PREVAIL IN NEW YORK, LONDON AND PARIS

Winter Mantles of the Latest Fashionable Models—Stylish Walking Jackets with Waist Coats and Braided Trimmings and New Circular Cloaks.

The general rule prevailing in winter wraps that have already been in partial rooms to be short mantles, very long cloaks and trim, perfect ulsters or jackets. The cloaks are long, with sleeves to the hem, often showing the hanging silk lining as also in the frocks, the outside line wool with chine and curious brocades. Quite original is a cloak in gray cloth, which had a hood like a robe of the Middle Ages, coming well down on the hips. It was bordered with a plaids of black gimp and beads, with handsome fringe, the cord also trimmed to match.

The new circular cloaks of cream cloth line with gros squirrel, and made to fasten on one side, with large skunk collars, will be very popular. A new kind of lace is called the Bayard in fur collar. It is wide, and that round the throat and down the front, and cut with a point Persian fear.

A FRENCH BALL DRESS.

The Parisian model of a full dress shown in the cut is of pale green crape and satin of a deeper shade of the same color. The skirt is richly covered with narrow gauze demi-trains and festoons of pearls. The small train and bodice are cut with short sleeves.

Fashion Notes

Hip hips are now said to be. The velvet and plush jackets are large with imported brass Emmanuel Leotard feathers.

Swedenborg has a crown decorated with a Napoleon wreath. The Little Corporal Bill and Jim are introduced on the top of the cap.

Flannel in small check trimmed with ribbon and lace forms part of the costume.

Metal is a name in use of steel and pearls after the fashion of, and saying how they have made a fashion step in the right direction.

Lace will be a leading thing the showy season, whether it be of fashionable web velvet or new. One of these models is of white net, and is trimmed bordering of white lace, and is made with an applique overskirt.

Coats for Evening Wear

Dressed gray are the fashion for evening and the finest gold dust with pink and electric blue which tones into gray, is certainly a leading color. The favorite electric tone has been sunglants treated by Worth in a most original gown. The electric poult de soie was brocaded with an Empire design in black velvet and this formed the front of the skirt cut in one, with a species of apron bib of the same which fastened outside the black velvet bodice it reminded one of a heralds Colored. Panels of black velvet fell on the electric silk bounded in black and the sides still further kept up the impression of modern of the past, for they stood up very full and high on the shoulders full about the elbow and had black velvet at the cuffs.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Beauty of Face and Beauty of Voice—A Great Singer's Rule for Preserving Both

Youth beauty and freshness of voice being priceless possessions to women in the theatrical and musical world, they are naturally good judges of the best means of preserving the same, therefore the following advice to an actress, attributed to Adelina Patti, will be interesting to outsiders as well:

"Take plenty of exercise; take it in the open air, take it alone and breathe with the mouth shut. Live a simple food all the fruit and rare beef you want, very little pastry, a glass of claret for dinner, coffee in moderation, but no cream and sugar as these thicken the coats and stupifies the senses. Keep regular hours for work meals rest and recreation, and never under any circumstances indulge in the fashionable habit of eating late suppers. If you want to preserve the beauty of your voice, the beauty of face and the priceless beauty of youth, keep well, keep clean, keep cool and keep cool."

Reducing and Increasing Weight

How people have the exact weight that is a perfect standard would require and while some are seeking to reduce too redundant proportions, others are striving equally hard to clothe their bony frames with a comfortable covering of flesh. Each class will be interested in one or the other of the following hints from medical classics:

To reduce weight Eat to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite of lean meat poultry game, eggs, milk modern dairy, green vegetables, tomatoes succulent fruits, tea or coffee. Drink lime juice lemonade and mild drinks. Avoid fat butter, cream, sugar pastry, rice sago, tapioca, corn starch, potatoes, carrots beets, parsnips and sweet wines. Exercise much.

To increase weight Eat to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite of fat meats, butter cream milk, cocoa chocolate, bread, potatoes, peas, parsnips, carrots, beets, farinaceous foods as Indian corn, rice, tapioca, sago cornstarch pastry custards oatmeal sugar, sweet wines and ale. Avoid acids. Exercise little as possible, sleep all you can and don't worry or fret.

Remedies of the Ear.

The ear has perhaps no greater enemy nor one more to be feared than the hairpin, unless it be its equally destructive friend the "ear spoon" or "ear cleaner." Smollinus in Charles II May in Babyhood, and adds: "The two instruments are often employed to remove wax from the ear, whether it be in excess or not. It may be taken as a safe rule that whatever wax cannot be removed by the little finger, with its nail closely pared and enveloped by a single thickness of a handkerchief or piece of soft linen should be left there or at least not removed by the mother. Hairpins and like domestic instruments often cause damage to the ear canal and even the drum membrane, hemorrhage from, and wounds of various parts of the organ of hearing are not infrequently met with by the surgeon as a result of the mother's resorting to the use of the instruments, and many an infant and child will be saved pain and further expense if these two domestic instruments are abolished from use in the nursery altogether."

What Causes Baldness?

Theories in regard to the cause of baldness are many and diverse. One that has become current with considerable attention, and seems in accordance with facts, is that a tight fitting hat, which by its band contracts the blood vessels and diminishes the supply of blood in the scalp and will cause baldness. But now comes a writer in Popular Science, who has lived long in India and tells us that the Parsees of that country are compelled to keep the head covered during the day with a high hat which is so light as to cause the scalp, and at night with a skull cap, and the writer has never seen or heard of one of them being bald.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Pretty Custom That Still Holds Its Own—Favored Forms of Entertainment

Weddings are just now the most important feature in the society world, and their every detail is discussed with interest. Some curious follows of Anglican customs, inland at the end of last spring that the fashion of bridesmaids at church wedding was going out in England and that proof from here this season would therefore require the bride to be attended only by her "maid of honor." Notable weddings that have recently occurred in New York's most fashionable circles have apparently settled this vexed question. At two of the most elegant church marriages that have yet occurred the bride was attended in one case by four and in the other by eight bridesmaids. It appears therefore that the pretty and picturesque train of many bridesmaids is too firmly established among us to be suddenly ignored, and is a custom that bids fair to be in equal favor with the fashion of one fair maid of honor only.

Ladies Receptions

As the season of the receptions dinners, lunches and teas begins, it becomes a question of importance which mode to choose. As defined by good housekeeping, lunches are well suited to the entertainment of ladies dinners to that of gentlemen and their wives, while any form of dining party with a pays favors shown a young daughter is a pleasant compliment to offer her guests at the pass of her friend.

Teas are delightfully social affairs and especially suitable where ladies alone are to be asked as they may unite place at hours when—except in our larger cities—we may presuppose that gentlemen are occupied with business. Where one's social debtors are many and afternoon tea must fail of his greatest charm—informality—there is becoming two huge a reception answers the purpose exceedingly well.

Let us take, for example a ladies reception. It may be given during any part of the afternoon or early evening hours but is most suitable from four to six. Invitations, if possible, when sending to gathers to state the purpose, as "To meet Mrs. X. or

Music, or Reading." As the affair lasts much of the fashionable are coming early the fashionable do not require to be asked long before hand, though it is well one should be delivered several days in advance and quite necessary that all be sent out at the same time.

The initial card of the hostess with the words "At Home, Four to Seven at 1 the date in one left corner and see Mrs. in the other the card enclosed in an envelope of some size is the usual form.

Quiet Hats

The following are the fashionable hats for ladies: Hats in Canada this make has been elevated to 130 minutes. In regular time of the flying Dutchman in Germany to hats of England is 130 minutes for this to miles. The schedule time from London to Brighton is 60 minute, the distance being 50 miles. While as, eed of 70 miles an hour has been attained, we are pretty certain that no steam train has covered 70 miles in an hour. Recently a locomotive has been constructed that is said to have made 10 miles on a straight track in 5 minutes.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOURS PLEASANT READING FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

The Birds' Farewell to a Little Northern Maiden, as They were Taking Flight to Their Winter Abode in the far Sunny South

OUR DEAR LITTLE MAID

We must bid you good by
For November is here and it's time we fly
To the south where we have an engagement to sing
But remember this, dear we'll return in the spring
And if well abroad we hear anything new

THE BIRDS' FAREWELL

We'll learn it and sing it at summer to you
In the same tree or on the lawn. If you'll let us
So good by little maiden! Please do not forget us
We're sorry to leave you—too sorry for words
And we'll always remain

Yours sincerely
The Birds

P. S.—Please don't mind if the letter sounds flat,
And present our respectful regards to your cat.
—St. Nicholas.

How to Treat Books.

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself. It is saying of Milton's and furnishes a random able text for those who do not know how to treat books. Thus misextravagant logic might be used in reference to the rough treatment of books which are borrowed either from individuals or the public. Following are a few rules for the thoughtless reader:

Never make a pencil mark on a book which is not your own.

Never turn down a leaf.

Never touch a book except with fingers scrupulously clean.

Never use it while eating a luncheon, butter and crumbs will not agree with its constitution.

Never throw it down when you have done using it many a book has had its back broken by such a shock.

In short, regard the most shabby specimen of the bookmaker's art with what it belongs to another, with the same consideration which you would accord to a choicely bound volume of your own.

Forks a Modern Invention

It is difficult to realize what a modern invention the table fork is. Queen Elizabeth never heard of one. She had, it is true, a few dainty forks, purchased with crystal handles for eating preserved fruit at dessert. But long after her time dinner forks were unknown in England. The few early forks of the reign of George I are three pronged, and but few of our neighbors can show as four pronged forks much before the reign of George III, from which time them in most has remained unaltered to the present day, except for their handles, which have followed the fashions of spoons, finishing up with the familiar fiddle pattern of the Nineteenth century.

Before the days of forks the sweet and luscious which have now generally disappeared was much in request after every course, when is now the basin alone with a little rose water in it as a matter of fashion rather than necessity. Four out of five old books have no doubt been melted up to supply the very fork whose invention renders the washing of the fingers superfluous.

How to Crystallize Leaves and Flowers

In crystallizing, leaves, buds, flowers, chestnut burs and other similar articles Golden Days advises an observance of the following directions: Make a hot saturated solution of alum by boiling, in an iron kettle water to which is added as much alum as the liquid will hold in solution. An excess is indicated by the settling of the alum at the bottom of the kettle. Suspend the leaves or other material in this solution for a few seconds, and then hang up to dry. When this process is accomplished they will be covered with brilliant crystals. Repeat the dipping to make a thicker coating.

How Indians Feel on Them

Indians feel on time by the return of snow or the springing up of flowers and the flight of birds announces the progress of the seasons. The motion of the sun in it is the hour of the day and these the methods of time are not novel in numbers but in language and illustrative of highly poetical character. There is no word in the Red Indian language for the word "year."

When Shall We Wing?

When shall we wing? Why, when we fire
Straight to the mark and never tire
When we hold fast as we've begun
And still work on till all is done.

For the Neck and Sleeves

A novelty for the neck says Harpers Bazar, is a gorgerette, or short ruff of lace plaited very full to be worn high about the neck and tied with a bow of ribbon. It is used in all colors as well as in black and white. Longer inches of ravelled silk are to be passed around the back of the neck and pointed in V shape in front. Pretty collars of wide lace in fine plaits are widely turned down around the neck, and are also made of lisse and of silk muslin in white and colors. Standing collars are covered with folds of silk muslin and have a knife plaited jabot down the front to fill in the space between the wide revers now worn on dress fronts. A very large crimson bow without ends is made of lace in two great loops and is worn with the fashionable tea gowns jackets, and house waists. Colored ribbon edges with a bow on the left side are seen in the neck of French dresses also in the sleeves. There is however a great tendency to see laces again as a finish to the neck, the front of the corsage and the sleeves, especially the small figured sprigged Mechlin laces and the bias plaited pouf de soie. Face that now has a wide lace or flower pattern on its silk pelerines. Lace forms in four inches wide is again gathered inside the sleeves to show about an inch falling on the wrist, then allowed to drop its full width through a slit two or three inches in length in the outer seam. This is reversed to other dresses, the lace being caught up inside the sleeves on the inside seam. Double jabots of lace are worn at the throat and taper to a point at the waist line.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Most Decisive Battle—It Was Fought in Belgium

Perhaps the most decisive [illegible] of the world was that of Waterloo June 18, 1815, when Wellington defeated Napoleon. Had the battle gone the other way the map of Europe would be different now. It has the history of the world for the [illegible] years. But there were four other decisive battles before Waterloo of great result in any one of which would have changed the history of the world from what we now it to be. Every nation has its decisive battle. Had Saratoga and Yorktown turned out differently we would have been English colonists, and there might have been no Washington.

The Gulf Stream

The main Gulf stream is said to end on the south side of the banks of Newfoundland at all events the stream divides there, the larger branch crossing the Atlantic northward to the coast of northern Europe passing the North cape and becoming undiscernible near Nova Zembla. The smaller branch crosses eastward, curves southward between the Azores and Portugal sending out smaller branches into the Irish and the Mediterranean seas and joins the north equatorial current, with which it returns to the Gulf of Mexico, and so completes the circuit. Thus the most northern point reached is near Nova Zembla, the most southern near the equator. It touches the United States, Newfoundland, the British Isles, Norway, Portugal and Morocco. The equatorial currents touch the eastern coast of South America and the western coast of Africa. The Japan stream touches Japan and Corea, Kamschatka and Alaska and the western coast of North America and the Mexican cross flow, almost as far south as the equator.

Birthdays

Monday for health
Tuesday for wealth
Wednesday best day of all
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses
Saturday no luck at all

The lines refer to the days of the week as birthdays. They are, in fact the same as the more familiar lines

Monday child is fair of face
Tuesday child is full of grace
Wednesday child is merry and full,
Thursday child is sorry and sad
Friday child is loving and good
Saturday a child must work for its living
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blithe and bonny and good and gay.

Four Presidential Powers

Article 2, section 2, of the constitution of the United States gives the president power to make treaties by and with the advice of the senate; to appoint ambassadors, judges, etc. to all vacancies occurring during the recess of the senate. Section 3 confers on him the power to grant pardons in all cases except of impeachment. By article 2, section 9, states may not coin money, coin money, make anything but gold and silver a legal tender [illegible] bill of attainder or ex post facto law.

Distance Over an Isthmus

The distance from ocean to ocean by the Nicaragua canal is 170 miles. Length of canal 286 miles. Length of the river and basin navy, about 80 miles. Length of canal land, 122 miles. Distance of summit level above sea 110 feet. Number of locks, six.

Singular Epitaph

The following singular epitaph is copied from a tombstone in a churchyard in Yarmouth, Massachusetts:

Adam Hallett Jr.
Was born
Sept. 1st, 1800
Died
Sept. 1st, 1800

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

AND READ THIS—it will cost you no thing, and may be the means of saving your life or some friend. If there are any for whom we can do more than a bottle of our Dr. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY and will send to all those sending us two express charges, we will end a bottle free of charge, to any part of the United States. Send your full name and post office address plainly, and express charges will be paid by us. Don't delay. Don't say you will try it some other time. Do it now. Don't say you will write for particulars. Write now. Don't say you will see your druggist about it. Do it now. Don't say you will wait and see if we do as we advertise. Do it now. Don't say you will wait and see if Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure you. Do it now. Don't say you will wait and see if you can't get it cheaper. Do it now. Don't say you will wait and see if you can't get it cheaper. Do it now. Don't say you will wait and see if you can't get it cheaper

LOCAL NEWS.

—A fine line of woolen hosiery at the Marion Bazar

—5 4 hor l blankets and winter robes at Magruder s

—Mrs I C Sanford is visiting at her parents home in Utica

—J J Runnells of Columbus was the guest of H D Hine Thursday

—Miss Mildred Hopkins is making a visit among friends at Hillsdale Mich

—Go to the Marion Bazar for fancy masks with natural hair and beard at 10 and 20 cents

—Don t forget that the cheapest place in town to buy queensware and hanging lamps is at the Marion Bazar

—Mrs Ivey Walker and Mrs Zelda Davis were at Utica Thursday night attending a concert and other entertainments

—The Ladies of Marion will enjoy the Rhea entertainment for nothing else the fine Worth tickets the Ladies will appear in

—Recorder Hartman is again on the retort is after a vacation spent in Pt Island Township hunting down the toothsome quail

—Philip Williams a Prospect Marion boy whose mother resides near Xenia died in Columbus on Thursday night, aged about thirty years

—Fred F Platts representing the A Postage Stamp Comedy Co was in the city Thursday arranging for the appearance of that pleasing comedy at Music Hall Monday evening Dec 9

—J C Robbins and wife of Grand Rapids visited Auditor Clark and wife on Thursday Mr Robbins will leave next week for California with the view of removing there if he still retains a notion to stay there

—Emery Koehler s home on Grand avenue was the scene of a merry party Thursday evening, given in celebration of Mrs Koehler s twenty fifth birthday An elegant supper was spread and the guests spent a very pleasant evening

—The west end is all turbed with a sensation that we shall hardly be forced to give in detail if the dam can be dressed fit for a good resident The zephyrs stirring about Red Top are fraught with trouble and threats The principal is back

—The official count of the vote on Congressman in the 9th Concession I district gives the results as follows W C Cooper R 1191 John S Brookhart D 17 56, Joseph McClelland I 106 Abram Conklin, U F 2 Cooper s plurality 2221

—John Cull has repurchased the restaurant and dining hall lately owned by C C Brady but has sold much of the furniture, the room Mr Cull will either re open the restaurant or sell the stock to any party desiring to run that line of business

—Upper Sandusky Union A gentleman of this city who was out quail hunting on Wednesday of this week ran across a mulatto who acted very much as though he was guilty of something wrong He went to Sheriff Shumaker and gave him a description, which tallies exactly with the fellow who committed the murder of young Uhl, of Marion, on election night

—Manager Lane and Col Cole B Gheen than had a recital but friends set to in the matter of prizes for the tableau, consequent The latter acted and secured the reduction to Joe on the ground that our public was not well enough served in Music Hall to warrant the high schedule Light now let us all and so Ichol

—Detroit Free Press When Mlle Rhea came on the stage after her performance of Nest Gracebrook on Saturday afternoon she was met by a supplementary audience of fully 200 ladies, who applauded her and waved their handkerchiefs to her as she entered her carriage to drive to her hotel So far as Detroit is concerned this episode is unparalleled

—A curious fact probably not intended, is observed in the location of the electric light arms and there is consid rable harmless smiling over the matter Let the reader remember who some of the city dailies are and then observe the locations We do not charge this to have been intended but the coincidence is sufficiently noticeable in four instances to be funny

—The little daughter of S H Tupp came near being maimed for life while out at Addison Thomas s on Wednesday Mr Rupp s little children and daughter of Mr Thomas were playing down and concluded to cut some corn for the stock Accordingly the little Tupp baby wielded the cutting knife and the ear of corn The little finger was cut some what and the ring finger mercilessly escaped being severed, for it was fully half cut off and was only saved by the light stroke of the axe

—Cleveland Press The legislative tax commission is trying to devise ways of lightening taxation on real estate and personal property by putting direct tax on certain persons It is proposed to make county officials pay for their certificates of election levy fees to make the state department s self sustaining, tax lawyers and physicians pay $10 per annum tax druggists owners of billiard tables, theatrical companies and private corporations Various other things are proposed to lighten the burdens on the people and impose them on those well able to pay

—A really demurs Old Peppercane, the greatest natural gas well on earth which was drilled in on the 5th inst, again blew out her packing on Saturday and a large force of men worked all day Sunday in vain attempt to regain control of the monster The proprietors the Standard Oil and Fuel Company are at a loss to how to securely anchor the well the pressure of which showed on the gauge in the open casing 60 pounds, equal to a production of 31 000 000 cubic per day The escaping gas burns to the height of 40 feet and makes travel on the Toledo Southern railroad quite hazardous as the well is only a few feet from the company s tracks

GOOD INVESTMENT

Good reliable stocks to a reliable concern paying 12 per cent per annum shares $10

CHASE & HUNTER

—Mrs T F Day has returned home from her Chicago visit

—Mrs J Blaich and daughter Anna, left for Chicago Thursday on a short visit

—Yardmaster Schaaf of the Erie, was at Galion on railroad business Wednesday

—George Thacker has been released from jail, Royal Fish going his bond for $200

—J H Laine the hustling manager of the Inter Ocean was in the city Thursday

—Mrs Allie Hipple of Fort Scott, Kansas is visiting at the home of Mr I D Weaver

—Mrs Dr Adams departed Thursday to make a visit among her friends in Kenton

—H Hoyles is building three new dwellings for rental purposes near the Malleable Iron works

—Geo Rice has been unable to work since last Friday night when he fell off his horse and injured his arm

—Dr Crane was out calling on his patients for the first time in a week Wednesday The Doctor was housed up with a serious cold

—A Shakespeare Circle composed of a dozen or more ladies and gentlemen has been organized for the purpose of studying the works of that great author during the winter season

—I F Foley the popular young pharmacist who has been stopping in Marion since handing in his resignation at W J Campbell s in Ft Ann, left for his home in Zanesville Wednesday

—The Night Owls gave the second of their season series of dancing at City Hall Wednesday The affair was no less enjoyable than the first and the next dance is eagerly anticipated in the first

—Among the patents reported for this section this week by C A Snow & Co patent lawyers Washington are a plow by C A Burch of Crestline and a churning churn by D Kinnable, of Marion

—The newly elected officers of the Marion County Auxiliary Bible Society are I A Merchant President I Rush Vice President I Fite, Treasurer S I De Wolfe, Secretary I Denson Depositories

—The County Commissioners began a hearing on the Ludwig ditch improvement Thursday but were compelled to make an adjournment on account of the claims for damages Many Delhi township citizens were in attendance

—Pete Schwemfurth a workman in the employ of Fuller & Bland fell off the roof of the two story part of Johnson s building in East Marion on Wednesday afternoon but escaped without any broken bones He was badly bruised and stunned however by the fall

—It has been currently reported that John S Dudley is an applicant for the post office and, since such an ambition is not uncommon the story has been generally accepted as a fact But it is false as the grape vine dispatches from New York, and Mr Dudley gives us authority to say so

—Mrs Catherine Neidhart widow of J C Neidhart, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs A C Court, on south West street at an early hour Thursday Mrs Neidhart has been ailing for some time with lung fever and at her advanced age of 71 years she was unable to successfully combat the disease The funeral will occur at the German M E Church Saturday, at 10 o clock, the friends meeting at Mr Court s residence at 9 30 Mrs Gaschy and Mrs P Bauer are daughters of the deceased and the Peoples Store and Mr Bauer s grocery are closed on account of the death

—The Grand Jury of Wyandot county several days ago reported to the Judge on various matters and the report contained the following, "During our session information was laid before us of violation of the statute law as to betting on elections With no doubt as to the wrong of such betting and its pernicious influences upon society, in the absence of prosecuting witnesses, we deem it our duty to leave such prosecutions to the usual channel of magistrates courts, as provided by law, where the charges can be sifted and pronounced as justifying the consideration of the grand inquest of the country should the county from the costs of abortive trials by the prosecuting witness endorsing the costs"

The Rat Catcher

Had the east bound C and A train Wednesday continued on any of the many Channahon that formerly went east, they could not have been carried past the Junction Think how the average dog fancier heart would rejoice upon witnessing the lot rats that were slaughtered that afternoon in the flush of health and prosperity

Wednesday afternoon some of the railroad men were struck with the remarkable performance of the surface of the low ground lying between the C and A siding, house and the C H V and I tracks Some shovels were secured and an investigation began, and a few turns of the spade revealed a subterranean passage that was literally swarmed with rats As the discharge was continued the rats began to seek other quarters Then the killing began and the work was so lively that it did not cease until the little colony was apparently exterminated One enthusiastic informant says that 150 dead rats were counted when the work was done and the testimony of others who were there confirm the story

Opened Monday

The Ohio Soldiers Home at Sandusky was formally opened to inmates Monday and it is expected that room will be had for 850 by January 1st, and for 800 by July 1st, 1889 By law preference is given to survivors of Ohio regiments, but persons who served in organizations of other States and are not eligible for admission to National Soldiers Homes and who gained residence in Ohio may be admitted to the Ohio Home

Notes Stolen

Some thief entered the dwelling house of M Ballinger in the James Row one day last week and took from the dresser the sum of $9 in money and two notes one of $255 payable to F J Ballinger July 28 1888 and one for $85 payable to same party June 8, 1889 The notes were made and dated at Galion Ohio Mrs Ballinger desires us to warn all parties against having these stolen notes

BURNED ALIVE

Horrible Fate of Two Children in Salem Township, Wyandot County

[Upper Sandusky Union]

Mr and Mrs John Brodman are well known and well to do citizens of Salem township residing two miles north of Kirby and until the occurrence of the terrible calamity which we are about to relate were the parents of two bright little children aged two and four years respectively Last Saturday evening, at the customary hour Mrs Brodman left the little ones at play in the house and proceeded to do the milking When she returned to the house she was horrified at seeing the children envel oped in flames The mother naturally put forth every exertion and finally subdued the flames but not until their little bodies were burned almost to a crisp She died an hour later and the other lingered until 1 o clock when death came to its relief

It is supposed that the garments of the children caught fire from the stove owing to the fact that the wood was little too long and extended out so that the stove door could not be closed

Mrs Brodman was also severely burned about the hands in her endeavor to extinguish the flames About 11 o clock another child died with an acute disease and the above calamity leaves them childless

In connection with the above sad and mournful accident there is one of those mysterious affairs past finding out which in the philosophy of circumstances, links the other world with this and of which we have had many instances While Mrs Brodman was milking, she heard an alarm from the farm bell It to her rang with startling effect, and she immediately ceased her evening s work and rapidly made for the house, where the most distressing spectacle presented itself—her two darlings enveloped in flames When it appears that there were only the two small children about the premises, neither of whom could possibly reach the bell cord, the alarm given by the bell as heard by the devoted mother is truly a glimpse of the mysterious wonderful as well as unexplainable

RHEA COMING

Will Play the Great Comedy Much Ado About Nothing

Mlle Rhea will present this greatest Shakespearean comedy here next Tuesday evening She has a good company but, paramount she is the admiration of the multitude and all her appearances so far truly awaken the grand current of the soul In a word she is the living incarnation and personification of the drama the muse

Mademoiselle Rhea has truly studied the mechanism or art of her arduous dramatic profession schools of Paris France with auspicious culminating with acknowledged grand success She has brilliant execution, and faculties of conception of character and expression of the different passions of love grief fear hate, so as to the beholder with wonder and admiration She truly exhibits dramatic power and dramatic skill, which, as she enchants your attention has an electrical effect on the observer and listener, and gives to all her true identifications universal satisfaction Her quality of voice is admirably managed, from the cultured aspirate and gutteral tones She is truly in earnest in all her characters and her elocution and her drama the expression and gestures are as near perfection as by intense labor and study can be attained

Prospect

The Republicans of Prospect and vicinity held a grand jollification last night There was an immense crowd, delegations from Radnor Green Camp Wahlo and Richwood being present but owing to the muddy condition of the streets the parade was somewhat limited The procession formed on Main street, marched north on Main to Elm south on Elm west on Walnut and north on Main to the Opera House, where it disbanded The Radnor band led the procession and was followed by about forty transparencies three Pringe canopied wagon loads of young ladies carriages torchlights, wagons with dozens in, Star band, Voco phone band etc The young ladies did some very nice singing in the public square and the Radnor Glee Club played three as sembled with several fine selections A huge bonfire was lighted on Elm street during the parade and there was a splendid display of fire works during the entire evening Nearly all the business houses were handsomely decorated The Republicans of Prospect may well feel proud they have cut down the Democratic majority of 104 in 1883 to 15 in 1888 All we need to do is to work in harmony and this majority will soon be wiped out

The members of the High school expect to give a theatrical performance sometime during the holidays

Mrs Smith the aged mother in law residing with Mrs Floyd died last Saturday and the funeral occurred Sunday

Quarterly meeting was held at the M E Church last Sunday

Rev Winters of the Reformed Church has been assisting Rev Vought of Delaware in church services

D L Riley has sold his interest in the Prospect meat market to Wm Simpson

C Neimeyer A F Wottring and C F Lust are hunting in Michigan

Jacob McGilliard of Wyandot county is visiting relatives in this locality

H Barber and family have moved to Indiana

C Neimeyer s new business room is occupied by a saloonist

C Bondley s room will be occupied by a clothing firm in the near future

Miss Mary Peters of Bethlehem Pa has been visiting friends in this locality for some time

Mrs M H Wottring visited friends in Delaware Friday

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Notice

To the Public —

The Music Hall Association takes pleasure in announcing the appearance at Music Hall on Tuesday evening Nov 27th of the great French emotional actress, Mlle Rhea in Patrice, in Shakespeares beautiful play, Much Ado About Nothing This engagement has been secured with considerable difficulty and we therefore bespeak such a recognition on the part of our people as will encourage future like events in our amusement history

MUSIC HALL ASSOCIATION

TALKING WATERWORKS

The Council Again Wrestling with that Much Needed Public Matter

The Council met in a distinctly water works session Wednesday night, and discussion of that all important question lasted from nine until eleven o clock The City Dads are a little stylish about their hours, and Wednesday as usual it was nine o clock before business began Only the six Democratic members were present Mr McNeal being indisposed and Mr Moore out of the city

There was but one proposition for the franchise submitted that of Howland & Ellis of Boston though Mr Moffat of the firm of Moffat, Hodgkins & Co was present The ordinance submitted by Howland & Ellis was read the first time and then the discussion began It was finally ended by a motion prevailing to refer the ordinance to the committee on waterworks—Fairbanks, McMurray and Loffler—who shall consult at a conference with the City Solicitor, Mr Seofield and Chief of Fire Department Mr Rice and report Friday night to which time the Council adjourned

The ordinance does not differ materially from that of Bullock & Co except that the system proposed is that of the standpipe and steady pressure combined, and the rental to the city is higher Messrs Howland & Ellis offer city hydrants at the Bullock rate—$38 each per year—but their contract calls for 150 of them instead of 110, thus making the annual city rental over $5000 Twelve miles of pipes in the city, are provided for, an increase of two miles over the contract of two years ago

Mlle Rhea

[Poughkeepsie Daily]

Why an artiste like Mlle Rhea formerly leading actress of the Imperial Theatre of St Petersburg, should appear in Poughkeepsie two nights with no special guarantee of good houses is something past our comprehension But being on the eve of an engagement at Booths Theatre, New York, which we are sure, will be a marked era in the history of the stage in that city, the simple fact remains that she did consent to appear here We can only say that we are profoundly thankful that she did come Thursday and Friday evenings her audiences represented the culture and intelligence of the city and she appeared before them in a perfect revelation People who seen Mary Anderson, Clara Morris and other bright particular stars of the American stage, come away from her representation of Adrienne Lecouvreur with their faith in those queens of the stage badly shaken In all the honest truth of the matter, her acting was a perfect revelation, before which that of any actress we have seen in these roles pales into comparison In our mind, Mlle Rhea combines the full intensity passion of Mary Anderson, with the perfect finish that has made the names of Bernhardt and Modjeska stand out on the scroll of fame It is almost useless to attempt to give a description of her genius as displayed on the stage of the opera house Thursday and Friday evenings Only those who were present can form any conception of what is was, those who each evening hung upon every syllable she uttered, and were thrilled with the same intense passions that rent her breast In short we can only say that Mlle Rhea did not act the character Adrienne—she was Adrienne while on the stage Not the slightest detail in the affluence of wardrobe was neglected or incongruous Her hand some costumes and jewels were most exquisite, and served only to show how lovely they could be when disposed upon her graceful form Mlle Rhea was fortunate in having support that furnishes excellent setting to her characters With all our hearts we wish Mlle Rhea and her company a grand success in their engagement and they will have it

Clifton Station

Big meeting still goes on

P B Taylor of Union was in town Tuesday

Horses are in great demand at this place

H F Willis of Huntington, Ind, was in town Monday on business

Mr and Mrs Mort Drake are visiting relatives at Johnstown O, this week

The boys are making big preparations for the brisk ball at Union Thanksgiving day

Miss Bertha H Childs President of the Hardin county W C T U, assisted Rev Miller at the revival, first of this week

John Long and Scott Rhoads started for Forest Tuesday They got stuck at Marion and came home next day

Referring to Wm Bains hog statement last week it should have read three and a half acres of corn instead of four which makes it better yet

Rev Allison Virden and wife who left here about three weeks ago for Dakota are permanently located at Grover Dak Mr Virden was sent there by the M E conference

The revival meetings are still in progress and several have gone forward for the prayers of the church, one or two being converted

Miss Bertha N Childs of Kenton, organized a Christian Temperance Union at Clifton Monday night with the following officers Mrs D H Clifton President Mrs N H Lucas Vice President John Hill, Jr, Secretary J J Mohr, Treasurer Twenty two persons united with the Union

Mrs Mary Morral, the catholic mother of Milton, David, Samuel and Lank Morral met with a very severe and painful accident last Saturday While passing from the house she slipped and fell, breaking the limb near the thigh She was carried to the house by her son Lank, with whom she resides Mr Shuraw was dispatched for who reduced the woman s suffering which was almost unbearable We understand the injury is a very bad one and Dr Swaney of Marion, was sent for Thursday for counsel Who hope however the case is not as bad as reported and recovery will follow

November 21 Jay Spikes

Tallow

Very quiet here, and Democrats console themselves by saying that Harrison was barely elected, that the election was close I don t think so and really it may be truth fully said that there was no contest in the solid South, excepting the Virginias We all know that leaving out the Virginias the elections in the South are a farce—Upshaw is missed no chance at counted out It is also known that with a fair election and count the Republicans would at least carry two thirds of the solid South and at their majorities Then in the States where there was a contest of an election and a fair count the Republicans carried all but three States—New Jersey Connecticut and West Virginia Perfection of votes It is not city but the whole election I do not Harrison s election was one of triumph was made upon a great national issue and the result should settle the question for a generation or century, it should settle the question as to which of the two great political parties the big people desire to preside over this country and it must settle the question that New York is not sufficient to hold the key to success in Presidential elections The result retires Grover Cleveland to private life but he has his record in public and it is the settlement of great national questions as to the only most competent and most acceptable to the people The politicians have been ruled by such as endorse such a course

Thanksgiving day is by proclamation of the proper authorities and it is to be hoped that all people of this land will come to pay due and proper attention to the day I Y Sutton has announced services for Thanksgiving, sermon here the day and as we see the town has been reached

It has been reported that Dr Seward intends to leave Tallow in the spring, and he authorizes me to say that he has no such intentions that he is satisfied in Tallow and intends to stay here and that he likes the people and is thankful for their extensive patronage He expects to go to New York to conduct his office in proof cases in a medical college He looks for a big spring trade

Some are dissatisfied, the postoffice fuss and it seems that things are not going down pretty low a breath by begin to blow a small matter how months go over the head of the church of the Immaculate

N J Knapp who has been sick for the past few weeks is able to be out

The Looking Glass band is practicing for Christmas

Two teachers who have been in Tallow for two years with have now left the place Will Sowers and Miss Jennie Hamilton

Wheat 90 Corn Hogs

Mrs Clara Hart and Mrs Lizzie Hart by winter their sister Mrs Hogs are

November

Fred Cohen of Marion and Miss Lizzie Mintz were married

John Mechstroth and Miss Emma Hoffman were married

Fred Schwemfurth and Miss Emma Meckstroth were married

Manders M Mohr and Miss D Koch were married

Wm Marion of Bonds Hill were married

Will of John Hahn proven and admitted to probate and record

John Hanley and Samuel Croft administrators of the estate of Andrew Sechler filed first account and a precautionary notice

Mary E Bonham executrix of Jonathan Bonham late of Marion Ohio filed opinion and judgment on the first count

Married

[Enid Democrat Nov 15]

WADDLE—CLOUSE —At the residence of the bride s parents Wednesday Nov 14 by Rev Miller at 2 p m Mr M E Waddle eldest son of the People s Bank to Miss Nellie Grouse daughter of D Grouse

The interesting couple the only married in the family being present The ceremony took place in the front parlor in the presence of a few invited friends and relatives

All the contracting parties are well known in Enid and have a host of friends who will wish them a long and happy life

The presents were numerous and costly consisting of silverware, cut glass, etc

The bride received many handsome presents from her father among which was a fine piano

The groom presented the bride with a handsome gold watch and chain

The happy couple left on the 1 30 train for Kansas City and other points in Missouri

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CITY TIME TABLE

Following is the time of arrival and departure of trains at and from the depots in this city according to the latest reports

ERIE

WEST		EAST	
No 1	7 53 a m	No 12	8 20 a m
No 7	1 16 p m	No 4	1 38 p m
No 5	1 50 p m	No 98	4 34 p m
No 3	10 1 p m	No 2	11 13 p m
		No 6	1 10 a m

BIG FOUR

WEST		EAST	
No 1	10 1 a m	No 8	8 47 a m
No 3	10 25 a m	No 10	8 0 p m
No 7	1 p m	No 2	2 11 a m
No 5	10 24 p m	No 6	10 50 p m
No 9	6 30 p m	Local	1 p m

C H V AND I

SOUTH		NORTH	
No 1	7 41 a m	No 2	9 31 a m
No 3	3 0 p m	No 4	8 00 p m

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WEST		EAST	
No 1	7 a m	No 12	9 00 a m
No 3	1 00 p m	No 10	4 15 p m
No 13	10 p m	No 99	6 00 p m
No 5	10 47 p m	No 9	11 30 p m
No 11	7 00 a m	No 14	12 01 p m

Mail Train and Local leave Delaware for Marion at 7 30 a m and 1 p m Local leaves Marion for Delaware at 6 30 p m

Lecture to Hotel Men on the Volga

The Rev Edward Everett Hill of Boston Island is leaving a number of sermons applying on the Volga First Baptist is a place of more than ordinary interest to the Mississippi that yields 60 000 000 worth of products annually comes down a single tributary of the Volga—namely a Kansas wheat field of which few Americans have ever heard and finally that the coast of the Volga river steamers annually carry only 2 000 000 tons of merchandise and furnish employment for 7 000 vessels and nearly 500 000 boatmen It may be that an unusually well educated American can go to Russia all these things but I certainly did not know them and they came to me with the shock of complete surprise Correspondence of the Century

Very Considerate in Debt

As a minister of the other day a bright little Irish lad came to the company by his informal coin of salutation and stewed the reverend gentleman by the request for a little money to buy candy with Now the reply will be regulated the small will I should think It would be very unhealthy to dun there so many dead people up there —Boston Budget

Not Very Wicked

Little Dick—Papa won t you take me to the circus?

Papa—My son don t you know circuses are wicked?

Yes papa but this isn t a regular show it s only 10 cents children 5 cents

Um—well—o—a 10 cent circus can t be so very wicked Let s go —Philadelphia Record

For the Precious Welfare

Harry shall I wear a veil out riding this evening

No dearest take my advice and don t Why not?

Maude you have been eating onions! Why, Harry!

It is only for your precious welfare that I speak Suppose your breath should get tangled up in your veil You might die of suffocation —Merchant Traveler

Something Catching

The amateur photographer and the burglar have very taking ways, and there is undoubtedly something catching about the policeman and the laborman —Harper s Bazar

Any man could much rather be a fool than look like one —Ind Rits

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WINDS

The night has girdled on her garb of glooms
The bleak north wind shrieks shrill along the air
While storied clouds are tossed afar like flames
And stricken forests shiver in despair

Out on the howling ocean vast and dark
The mad storm drives with swift succeeding shock
And angry hiss a frail and maseless bark
To o'er doom upon the expectant rocks

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Heavy with grief and languorous with calm
The soft south wind fresh from gol l tropic seas,
Caresses with delicious lingering balm
The summer glories of the valleys.

It seeks and finds the emerald of the bowers
The flamelock where a circle pale and fair,
Kiss like a flower among the other flowers
And plays with the soft golden locks of her fair

—J. B. Sutton in Pittsburg Bulletin

FERGUS CAMPBELL

When my publishers assigned to me the duty of reporting the Montreal carnival I telegraphed to Fergus Campbell to engage a room for me in the house where he had his lodgings. Already there had been a tumultuous rush for the hotels, and lodgings were at a premium.

Fergus Campbell was a Scot whom I had met in Dunblane, but for ten years he had been engaged on the reportorial staff of a Montreal journal. He hired rooms of an aged Frenchwoman who owned a dilapidated chateau on Dorchester street. Ordinarily he was her sole lodger and madame was too decrepit to properly attend even to his simple wants but in those days of activity and festivity she imbibed some of the prevalent spirit of enterprise and agreed to rent me a room.

Certainly I would never have chosen the chateau for my permanent abode at home but I was glad to spend a week with Campbell. It was composed of a crumbling mass of gray stone, and was dingy and cheerless. Campbell hired a bed room and a sitting room in this unpleasant dwelling and two more wretched rooms and disorderly apartments it would be difficult to find.

It was long after midnight when I first entered the chateau. I had visited Dominion square and seen the long lines with its forested towers and traveling, battlements — but had tired the deepest, speediest lobogram aloud in the city. I had seen the governor general open the carnival and had sent his speech or button to The Pittsburg Bellows before I renewed my acquaintance with Fergus Campbell.

I do not think he was engaged in cooling our supper. He was committing the culinary atrocity of frying a beefsteak and was smoking a pipe while he worked. He was a man of 35 years, with a huge, angular frame and big lungs. He had a shock of brown hair, a broad white forehead keen blue eyes under shaggy brows and a beard that proclaimed an incipient appearance as a blackthorn hedge. His big frame was clothed in a ragged dressing gown that had long done double service as a garment and dish wiper. Certainly no one would have suspected him of being a ladies man nor the hero of a romance, yet I subsequently learned that he had once been betrothed to a woman.

We had a very delightful time over our beefsteak and ale for Campbell was excellent company. He was shipshod and tattered, he drank ale out of a pewter mug and smoked the worst tobacco in the province of Quebec. He was witty and eccentric, but he was philosophic and was undoubtedly a gentleman. He seemed to be unceremoniously submissive to the hardships in his life.

I had need of his cheer for several days for my work proved arduous. I was suspected to spend some considerable, account of the carnival and it was evidently suspected. A warm rain had drenched me to the skin and had made the telegraph poles perfectly dangerous. If I continued this fancy dabbling would soon be obliterated. Out of doors pastimes were impossible and I returned to the chateau one night feeling tired and disheartened. I finished telegraphing on the following morning.

I found Campbell in his usual quiet mood. It was a black night and I suspected that he was depressed by the bad weather and by my approaching departure. The man was naturally sociable and had enjoyed companionship so ardently as I do. As we sat close to the rusted old stove I kept wondering why the big hearted Scotchman was so removed from the rest of the world. A man of his ability could command a living anywhere. Why in the name of reason had he never made use of his voice? For lately, it had been cultivated and he sang, as well that he might have been famous throughout the world.

I am not superstitious nor am I timorous but on that night I disliked my surroundings. The room was dimly lighted by the oil lamp, spiritual I could not call it, dressing gown human on one of the high old fashioned hat pegs and I could not rid myself of the fancy that an enmeshed form stood in the Scotchman's bedroom clothed in his tattered gown. Worse than that, the fancy had the rigidity of a corpse. I turned my back upon it.

You ought to leave the place, Campbell, I said. "and get into the whirl of American enterprise. Go to Baltimore to the States where journalism pays and to feed upon."

He had been smoking, in silence, but now he spoke:

"Montreal is not a bad place. I have a deal of enemies there, now, town of Pittsburg, and I don't like them."

You know about as much of Pittsburg as you do of the infernal regions, I said, surprised at his remark. "You told me yesterday that I was the first that visited the United States."

He rose to his legs heavily and threw upon his lank, gaunt and ugly frame under his shaggy brows. He had in the meantime fallen into a brood.

"Will I tell you a story, my time? It is since then I have visited New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He left town I saw was Pittsburg, and I hope I may never be compelled to see its like again."

I looked at him sharply. Was he drunk or laboring under some hallucination? His expression was serious—very much solemn. There was the strange radiance in his eyes and but for the weakness, he had been drinking, his breath, I am sure, was filled with his quotation of it.

Of course you do not expect me to believe you," I said. "No man could have traveled the distance you mention in a single night of his life."

"I throw that perfectly to the wind," he answered carelessly, "but I swear to Mary I was dead!"

"And were resurrected this morning?" I asked derisively. "Why I gave you leave to play Campbell!"

"I am not joking," he answered seriously. "I could not get about in grave matters as death. But Bradford I died! At 3 o'clock this morning my spirit left my body, yonder in that small room. If you will listen I will tell the tale of it."

I took a drink of the whisky and in spite of myself I could not help seeing that he became figure in the other room. It appeared how like Campbell's features of mine in form.

He did not begin his story at once but sat stripped in profound thought, while the wind roughed it madly and the rain went out unheeded. It was not until I aroused him from his reverie that he spoke:

"I don't know why I feel like telling, of myself to you, I said for I am not full of gibes and ridicule. But I like you I do, and although I have chosen to live a hermit's life, I sometimes grow weary of silence and solitude and long for a few human sympathy.

I was born in Dunblane and I pass life in humble circumstances. My father died when I was quite young and my mother was glad to give me an excellent education. On Saturdays I worked in the bishop's library, where I earned a little money by dusting and cleaning for the librarian. After my mother died I went to live with a great aunt, I sweeped the school and I made my bed myself. My aunt was a widow and had a daughter named Mary. When I had been with him but a little I went to the opera to hear Jenny Lind, and the experience turned my head. I wished to be a singer too. I therefore packed my few clothes and I purloined a few shillings from my aunt's purse and I left Dunblane.

I went by train to Edinburgh. I was still cold and sad with the glamour of opera. The cold was striking, and I remembered that I had been to Edinburgh and that I was unacquainted, long, south towards three hours.

Yet I can only make remark that I quiet time. I remembered that I was young. I had been suffering from the brain to compose I was not aware of it, but I can't remember how. You had the nightmare, Campbell.

He placed a letter in my hand.

Read it, he said eagerly. It came this evening and it proves that I was not mad."

The dispatch was from a relative of Campbell's in Dublin. The words were:

Mother killed herself this morning, by jumping from the window. He is buried at five."

We sat silent for a time or more. At last I said: "You have either been telling a story odious to the common sense of humanity."

He made no answer, but solemnly bowed his head in assent.

I was very pressed before I saw Campbell, as he came down the corridor of the Windsor hotel and I could not help noticing that his appearance had greatly improved. He had passed considerable attention and was dressed with extreme but quiet taste. He had also had his hair cut and his beard trimmed, and his face, which was full and florid, was clean shaven. He looked younger and handsomer than I had ever seen him before.

"Come to my rooms," he said, as if he knew what was in my mind, "and see my wife and baby. I am married to Mattie Morrison, Bradford. After her father's violent death she went back to Dunblane and I followed her. I met her on the Bishop's Walk, and we agreed that we would never be separated again. Come and I'll sing for you. And it will be no Italian melody to-night, but a good Scotch song, about The Flower o' Dunblane."—Francis B. Currie in Frank Leslie's.

The Loco Weed in Oregon

In a recent issue of The Scientific American under heading of "Natural History Notes" you speak of the loco or crazy weed of Texas and that its reputed power of producing insanity, and death has been proved unfounded. This assertion of the innocence of the loco weed I cannot controvert, but the fact of a certain weed (by some called the loco) that grows on the Columbia river bottoms between the Cascades and the Dalles, that will cause temporary insanity in horses not accustomed to feed on the bottom lands is too well known to doubt. Although I have never seen an animal directly under the influence of the weed yet I have seen them immediately afterwards, and the signs were unmistakable—the animal with both head and fore legs bruised and bleeding, the skin mangled and feed boxes totally demolished, and everything denoting a terrible struggle. Also I every Farmer occupying bottom lands will testify to the same story no doubt among his own circle. I have passed southward with the same awful mystery passing over towns that I passed were Kingston, Newburg and West Point. I followed the Hudson until I came to New Jersey and went over the interior of that state. All this time I was wondering what the above phrase was applied by other people to them mean. Was mine the only sensation that was destined to travel in this eccentric fashion? Some of my friends had a hand, in the awful stillness and loneliness of that hour. I longed for their companionship. But the sun was empty and only my spirit wandered.

Thinking of my country at length and went westward. I started to be crossing over the state of Pennsylvania. Suddenly I thought I knew where I was going and Bradford I may give you no idea of the agony I experienced at the discovery. I was passing over a dark country and beyond me was a hideous light. I could see no buildings, but I saw a blaze of fire that filled me with horror. It was below me and as it licked out in all its fiend intensity I thought I knew what it was. Mad place! Then all I was going to hell as fast as I could travel and that nothing could save me.

It was not the infernal regions after all. I was simply hurled toward Pittsburg. The fire that had frightened me was from the iron foundries, the copper rolling mills and the oil refineries for which the place is famous. I could feel the air hot with their fiery breath. I passed them and a cold wind and finally I reached a suburb of the town. I don't want to know and lower and at last stopped before a dwelling.

From upper to a lamp was burning, and a woman's shadow moved softly to and fro upon the curtain. I knew it was Mattie Morrison even before she stopped at the window and looked out. I felt I could see by my love that I was dead. I tried to speak to her, but I was powerless. I could not make a sound. I was standing with death and such knowledge as that I shudder when I recall it. I was only conscious of the fact that my feet were like ice and that the cold was creeping up my limbs towards my heart. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth my throat was parched and shaken, and finally covered my head and stopped beating, my jaw dropped and I was dead!

During my life I had always believed in a dual existence—a bodily and spiritual one. Now this duality was proven. My spirit left my body and stopped to look at the house. It had wanted. With my spiritual vision I saw my eyes close and my limbs grow rigid. I saw that I was dead!

My mental faculties remained but I had no control of my actions. My spirit was impelled to come from the room from the house and from the town. I breathed in mid air and with velocity that appalled me. I cannot describe my sensations. I cannot say that the wind rushed into my face for I had no face. I cannot say that my head swam for I had no head. And yet I felt that the wind was blowing cold and wet and the awful swiftness of my locomotion thrilled me with terror. I kept thinking I must end where am I going. I am pretty high up and am devoutly thankful for it.

I had no reigning, I complied with curiosity as well as no option. Some times I believed that he was manufacturing his dreams or confession or ghost story out of whole cloth. I was tempted to cry "humbug" to him, but I felt that he had something in his manner restrained me.

I went by too high. He continued to see where I was having. I was passing over Albany for I saw the outline of the lights, that must have been the capitol. I coursed southward with the same awful impetus passing over towns that I suppose I were Kingston, Newburg and West Point. I followed the Hudson until I came to New Jersey and went over the interior of that state. All this time I was wondering what the above phrase was applied by other people to them mean. Was mine the only sensation that was destined to travel in this eccentric fashion? Some of my friends had a hand, in the awful stillness and loneliness of that hour. I longed for their companionship. But the sun was empty and only my spirit wandered.

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It seems to be settled now that Gov Goff is elected in West Virginia on the face of the returns That is what we have supposed would be the case, and furthermore, we suppose that when the official returns are in and errors have been corrected the electoral vote of the State will be cast for Harrison and Morton, and there will be three or four Republican Congressmen from the State on the next House A sample of some of the counting that has been done by the Democrats is furnished by the county which they say showed 1,490 majority for Cleveland, and in which there are only 1,200 voters, about evenly divided between the parties That sort of thing is not going to go this time

The waterworks franchise pending acceptance by the council seems to be an acceptable one and, though the price of city rental seems high, the figures will bear investigation The price per hydrant is the same as Pollock contracted but the increased pipe mileage makes an increased number of hydrants and the minimum number is placed at 150 instead of 110 We can't expect so low a figure as before, the city wants a good plant as low as possible, but we are content that the the figure shall be such that there will be no monkeying and delays this time The proposed rate to private consumers is practically the same as adopted before

It has now been satisfactorily established by a series of observation made throughout France since 1881 by means of the Game Corps, under selected officers, that what is called a secular depression is taking place from south to north, and particularly to ward the northeast The depression is about three times greater toward the northeast than it is due north It is calculated that, if the rate of depression should continue, France in a few centuries will encounter a calamity similar to that which at the end of the fourteenth century befell the Netherlands The prospect is not pleasant for France

The great railroad "blowmaster" Col Boone, has projected another railroad, making the fifth that he has built on paper If we were not afraid of offending the great Boone to such an extent that he won't build from Fredericktown to Marion—and you know he intends to since Harrison is elected—we should go on record as pronouncing him the biggest railroad fraud that ever tapped a windlass in Ohio, and there have been some rare specimens

The best authorities estimate that France alone will be forced to import between 90 000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year This the short crop there would make a market for nearly all the wheat which the United States can spare for export In view of this fact it is not likely that there will be any difficulty in disposing of all our extra wheat this season, even in the face of Australian and Indian competition

The listing of the "White Caps" which have so long infested certain parts of Indiana for the annoyance of peaceable and evil doing citizens and to the obstruction of justice in those parts, have broken out in Southern Ohio—in Brown and Highland counties The authorities of those counties should take prompt measures to squelch those unlawful practices

The New York World has caused careful investigation to be made by its special agents in all the cities to which the Anarchists were known to have a foothold a few years ago, as to the status of their organization now It is a gratifying result that the World reports Anarchy is on the wane, and in most places has almost if not entirely disappeared

There is now $10,000 in the State treasury of Georgia appropriated by the state for the special education of colored children of the state This is the kind of work needed in the South, to go hand with, if not in advance of enforcing the right of the colored people there to vote as they please and without restraint

Davis's total vote at the late election for territorial delegate was between two and three times as great as the total vote of Georgia for Congressmen and yet Georgia has 11 electoral votes and Dakota none This is an anomaly that the Republican Congress will correct when the reapportionment is to be made

There was a large increase in the vote cast in Missouri this year, as compared with four years ago, but the larger share of it went to the Republicans The Democratic plurality in the State was about 21 per cent less in 1888 than it was in 1884

His Joke

Miss Grave—I ordered a stone for a man to wear, has it?

Uncle George—Yes But do you know that at one time the men of the United States wore dresses?

"Why, no, when was that?

"When they were infants —Harper's Bazar

All at the Same Salary

No Reduction in the General Officers Knights of Labor.

ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS.

The Finance Committee Report that the Affairs of the General Office Have Not Been Conducted on Business Principles Prosperous as an Adjournment

INDIANAPOLIS Ind, Nov — The certainty of Mr Powderly's re election is now acknowledged, and it is believed that his choice for other positions will be the choice of the convention Although Chief Turner general treasurer is a candidate for secretary, and is desirous to remain in the city it is thought that John W Hayes is Mr Powderly's choice, and that he stands the best chance If he wishes it, Mr Griffiths of Chicago will be elected general worthy foreman For members of the general executive board, it is not an easy to predict Mr Powderly's nominations

W M Wright will be suggested by the northern delegates as the Canadian member and there is a request from the south for representation Aylesworth and McGuire, of the present board, O Reilly of New York, and Hugh Cavanaugh of Cincinnati are it would likely to be selected

There is considerable agitation about the next place of meeting Toledo has been formed by invitation and is favorably regarded by many delegates Toledo, O, is urged by other delegates, and the southern delegates desire the meeting held in some southern city

Regarding an adjournment some think an adjournment possible Saturday night, and others think another week's work necessary There must still several appeals to be considered besides the report of the finance committee and the election of officers

When the general assembly adjourned at 1 30 o'clock an hour and a half after the usual time it was understood from the delegates that there had been an exciting session According to the report of the press committee the Skellington trouble had been under discussion all the morning, and the general executive board had been ordered to the hall, however, as developed later declined to act in this statement

The report of the committee, it is said, was to the effect that he be held guilty of insubordination and be suspended for one year The report was taken up in two sections, and by a vote of 49 to 41 he was found guilty of insubordination and violation of his obligation On motion the penalty was made a public reprimand from the grand master workman the vote being a little closer, but no figures given out

A prolonged and at times heated debate preceded this action, in which Cavanaugh and Skellington led the opposition, the former taking the ground that the action should be upheld or it would be placing a premium on insubordination Skellington argued that he was justified by circumstances Others took an active part in the fight and it was four hours before it was settled There are nineteen other cases for the grievance committee which will come up later

Skellington's action has been sustained by his trades assembly, and it may take up his fight and desert the order The result of the day's proceedings is looked for with some anxiety

At the beginning of the afternoon session the delegates heard from the finance committee, which reported that the city was much as it was at least showing that the manner of disbursing money was loose Bills on the treasurer were not countersigned It was advised that some one should audit them and that more business like methods should be introduced in the general office The figures of the report showed that the consolidation of the office of general secretary treasurer and the cutting down of the general executive board would save the order $15,000 annually It was the recommendation that salaries of the general officers remain the same as heretofore This part of the report was a surprise to many delegates, and an exciting debate followed Many of the delegates urged the necessity of retrenchment but when the vote was taken the report of the committee was concurred in by a vote of 88 to 55 It was decided to continue paying the members of the general executive board $4 per day, and to give such a liberal expense allowance

The committee on appeal and grievances reported against a proposition that all the local associates of Massachusetts be forbidden, and the report was concurred in It was decided to send a representative to the Paris exposition He is to be named when the general officers are elected

SWITCHMEN ABOUT TO STRIKE

Indianapolis Men Want the Chicago Schedule of Wages

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov — The rumblings are that all the local switchmen on the roads centering here will go out on a strike within the next few days The matter has been under consideration but no definite step has yet been taken The main bone of the dispute is the Chicago schedule That is fewer hours higher wages and more men on the work and the superintendent of the yards says there will make no concessions as the railroads gave the switchmen a material advance in wages three months ago

Yesterday at about twenty minutes past the Switchmen's union at Cross Cut Junction had a meeting all the members were present to strike They are ready to put the scheme into

Mysteriously Killed in His Own House

BUFFALO N Y, Nov 21 Lyman Mauer was found dead in the parlor of his house this morning, with his head terribly battered in a gunpowder and burning, drawing, and his pockets turned inside out The police attended the coroner last night and he met them at the door and walked home with them When the ladies retired he said he would remain for a time and smoke This morning he did not appear at breakfast and when search was made he was found as stated, the windows and doors were all fastened down, leaving only the theory of murder The affair is shrouded with mystery and the police are investigating

Thumb Tinkling

Mr G H Mock showed a new curiosity says that farmers take much delight in this place to catch fish however most of that when the bream come in shoals, no one can one can take a worm and rub it on his finger and hold his hand in the water and that the fish will come up and nibble it off his finger then he closing the thumb down on the hook it can be pulled in with as much ease as the sport Nothing could induce him to leave that section in favor of Sweet's Gulf Telephone

STRAY BITS

The Chinese word for "hash" is the longest and most difficult word to pronounce in the language

On a wager, Fred Hall of Lowell, Mass, held his arm out straight for one hour and fifty minutes

In Berlin heavy wagons are not allowed on certain streets In Parisian cars of rattling material must be fastened till it can't rattle

A man in Newark, N J, is playing a game of chess with his cousin in Australia by mail They have been at it for five years The Newark man now is confident starting him in the face

The White House at Washington derives its name from the fact that the Virginia freestone, of which it is built, was painted white to conceal the discoloration caused by smoke and water

High up in the topmost branches of a large tree that was felled near Winchester, O, recently, a petrified fish was found It is supposed to have been dropped by an eagle or some bird of prey

Twenty young men in a Pennsylvania town formed a football club In three months fourteen of them had broken bones three were crippled for life and one druggist sold them $18 worth of ointment

A thief at St Louis attends funerals, and while the ceremony is in progress scatters himself and awaits the departure of the procession Then he emerges, buttles up the valuables and slowly saves

More than a sixth part of the land of the globe and nearly a sixth part of the population of the world are under the control of Great Britain Russia ranks second in territorial extent and the United States third

Amos Marsh, a colored man of Orange, N J, drew $15,000 in a lottery, and his first step was to abandon his old wife and marry a white woman $5,000 to marry him He said it was no use to have money unless he could get into society

A Chester policeman who undertook to confiscate a flock of geese which he found running at large was fiercely attacked by one of the members—ganders—and finally fled, leaving the pugnacious bird and his companions to roam at will

At Central City, Colo, a retort containing $10,000 in gold was placed in a bank for safekeeping The gold was all produced in a single day by one mine The amount is the greatest ever taken from one mine in the same length of time

Twenty one apples picked by a New Holland, Pa, farmer completely filled a half bushel measure The smallest weighed exactly one pound, and the largest nine pound five ounces The entire lot tipped the scales at twenty four pounds

In Cuba a woman never loses her maiden name When married her husband's name is added to her own but she is always called by her Christian and maiden names Children take the name of both parents but place the mother's name after the father's

A shell which was thrown on the field of Gettysburg more than twenty five years ago was unable for a long time for its victim, but found him at last the other day An old soldier, who sought to have had a better knowledge of shells forced a rock from into it, with the natural result

According to the census of 1880-81, the last one taken, there were at that time 32,780,693 widows in India, of whom 168,000 were under 10 years of age, and 478,000 under 14 years According to the native custom none of these widows are at liberty to marry again The same census gave the total female population as 93,700 000, and of these only 500,000 were able to read

ABOUT WOMEN

Houston, Tex, boasts a woman dentist

Before Lockwood says that women can improving intellectually 13 per cent faster than men

The country of Spain expend $8,000,000 annually for paint and powder for their faces

At Roseburg, Ore, is a "Ladies' Hammer Brigade," which makes a point of keeping down the nails in the wooden sidewalks

An elderly New York woman who for six months spent her time while riding to and in knitting a costly shawl, for got the garment, which was almost completed, in the cars

A woman at Hutchinson, Kan, with four ten children applied to the city marshal the other day to mediate a split in her family, as she could not support them all She now mutters for night

The women of France are organizing an association on the lines of the Primrose league, and have chosen for a name The Rose of France, the object being the restoration of the monarchy

The Empress Josephine used to hold her hand in order to conceal her colored teeth She made handkerchiefs fashionable Before that time they were seldom exhibited and never made use of in public

The empress of Japan has established a college for women, which is to be ruled by a committee of foreign ladies Two of these are Americans two English, and the other two French and German, respectively

A New Orleans lady sent half a dozen designs to one of the big cotton print mills at Fall River for approval, and some weeks later they were sent back to her refused Shortly afterward she saw the identical designs on some calico just received in New Orleans from the mill, and wrote an indignant letter to the mill owners demanding an explanation In return she received a hand some check for her work

THEY STUCK TO ONE THING

Aaron Farnham, of Cambridge, Mass, age 87, sold lobbies in Vermont for seventy years

Ira Chamberlain of Bangor, Me age 80, worked at the tailor's trade until his last birthday

William L Cook, of Portsmouth, R I, is 80, a blacksmith, and still works at his shop six days each week

Andrew Stetson, of Duxbury, Mass., is 95, and was constantly employed all his life making shoes until one year ago

Thaddeus Loring of Hatfield, Mass, is 80, and works daily, as he has for the past sixty years, at his trade of whip making

Daniel Bigelow, of Athol, Mass, aged 87, has worked as a farmer for seventy seven years, and mowed grass with a scythe for seventeen days of last the past summer

Elijah Johnson, of Brockton, Mass is 80 and was railroad driver for thirty years For the past seven years he has worked in charge of a coal office, and has been but one day from his duties in that time

Mrs Jane Hawkes, of Augusta, Me, 93 years of age still does her own cooking, washing, ironing and garden work Since she was sixty she has earned the money for and built this house, going herself to the mill and selecting the lumber, and superintending the building operations She is one of twelve children all born without the aid of a physician

The tedious work of removing boulders and the remnants of an ancient fort from the bed of the Thames River still goes on It began seven years ago At last accounts 300 trees and 1900 boulders had been taken out The latter varied in weight from one to four tons

An audacious tramp sneaked into a residence in Washington place, New York, and turned long enough on the premises to make an entire change of clothing He even appropriated under garments Re-entering on emerging he resembled a "swell," carrying a heavy cane and wearing a high hat

Gum chewers, and excessive talkers, too, should take warning from the experience of a Kalamazoo girl She was engaged in a public gum chewing contest at Minneapolis, and after an exhibition of rapid chewing her jaws "set" She became almost frantic and rushed off to a physician, who discovered that some of the muscles of her jaws were paralyzed In a short time the trouble passed away, but she declares she has no further use for gum

Literary interests in Pittsburg have received a severe set back in the recent decision of Judge Ewing, that literary societies cannot run liquor bars as of yore Also, the bottling business

A New York shipping clerk, arrested for stealing from his employer, in court admitted his guilt and said he committed the crime in order to get money with which to start housekeeping He intended getting married in a few weeks

Horse thieves are active in Berkshire county, Mass, and that part of New York State bordering on Massachusetts Officers are in pursuit and have several times been "almost on the heels" of the rascals

She Went to Compliment

They were talking about photographs and some one remarked in the opinion that, as a rule, very homely people took a fairly good picture, and vice versa

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Miss Brightboy (who has not heard the discussion)—Oh Mr De Jones, I think you'd take a perfectly lovely picture—Yankee Blade

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THE STUDIOUS MAN

Out through the gates of Ispahan
One morning rode a studious man
"Ah whither bound?" a traveler cried
Who rested by a fountain side
I go to seek, replied the sage
The greatest wonder of the age
Then from your saddle now descend
And call your journey at an end
For here within this sack I hold
The greatest wonder bought or sold
And stooping down the speaker drew
A cake of IVORY SOAP in view
No alkali this soap contains
It leaves the face and takes the stains
It comes from cells sweet as the rose
Hid in the palace garden grows
It floats like cork upon the wave
With this we must both wash and shave—
Enough enough the student cried
You've saved me from a longer ride
And turning round his wisdom showed
For back to Ispahan he rode

A WORD OF WARNING

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50 cents will be charged for examination and each applicant will furnish envelope stamped and addressed to himself in which a certificate or notice of result will be forwarded Applicants will be graded in each of 10 branches and the average of the grade in any branch of study falls An average of

1 secures a Certificate for	1 year
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3	3 years
4	4 years
5	5 years
10	6 years

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March 1 88 J S REED

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER whose place of residence is Independence, Summit county, Ohio is notified that on the 15th day of October A D 1888 Libbie Snider filed her petition against him in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio charging the said Alexander Snider with gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness as for the last year and praying for a divorce from the said Alexander Snider and that the custody of their minor children be decreed to her and for such further and other relief as she may be entitled to in the premises and to the court may seem meet and just

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By J N Ambler Her Attorney

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TAX NOTICE.

TAXES OF 1888.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF MARION CO.:

In pursuance of law, I, GEORGE W COOK, Treasurer of Marion County, do hereby notify the tax-payers thereof, that the duplicate of taxation for the year 1888 are correctly given in the following Table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

RATES OF TAXATION.

TOWNSHIPS	State Fund	Gen'l Revenue	State School	Total State	County Fund	Pike Fund	Sinking Fund	Bridge	Ditch	Ditches—1886	Ditches—1887	Ditches—1888	Gravel Road	Special Tax	School District	Special Tax	State	Ditches	Ditches—1886	Ditches—1887	Ditches—1888	Total Tax for 1888	Total Tax for 1887
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
1 TOLEDO	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
2 SCOTT	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	13
3 GRAND PRAIRIE	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
4 SALT ROCK	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
5 GRAND	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
6 MONTGOMERY	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
7 LA RUE CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
8 LA RUE U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
9 NEW BLOOMINGTON CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
10 NEW BLOOMINGTON U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
11 BIG ISLAND TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
12 MARION TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
13 MARION CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
14 CLARIDON TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
15 CALEDONIA CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
16 CALEDONIA U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
17 HIGHLAND TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
18 PLEASANT TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
19 GALEN CAMP TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
20 GREEN CAMP CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
21 GALEN CAMP U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
22 BOWLING GREEN	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
23 LA RUE CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
24 PROSPECT TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
25 PROSPECT CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
26 PROSPECT U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
27 WALDO TP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
28 WALDO CORP	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12
29 WALDO U S D	5	1	2	8	5	3	3	31	2	2	4	4	3	1	4	8	1	1	2	2	2	12	12

The following are the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi Annual Collection of Taxes

SECTION 2691—Each person charged with Taxes upon Real Estate on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such Taxes on or before the 20th day of December or on or before the 20th day of June next at his office, one half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter

SECTION 2843—When one half of the taxes charged against any tract of Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year in that year or collected by distress or otherwise prior to the following eighteenth month a penalty of fifteen per cent thereon shall be added to such half of said Taxes on the Duplicate and of said Taxes and penalty, including accruing, half of said Taxes shall not be paid on or before the 20th of June next thereafter or collected by distress or otherwise prior to the first August settlement the same penalty shall be added to said last half of said Taxes and the amount of the whole or other half constituting the Delinquent Taxes on such land Lot or Lots to be collected in the manner that is or may be prescribed by law for the collection of such Delinquent Taxes and penalty together with a like half of the taxes charged against such land Lot or Lots for the current year that may not be paid on or before the 20th day of December of the same year the said Delinquent Taxes and penalty and the whole of the taxes of the current year shall be due and be collected by the sale of such Real Estate in the manner that is or may be prescribed by law and in case the first half of the taxes charged upon any Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December as provided by law and the whole of the taxes charged upon such Real Estate shall not be collected by distress or otherwise prior to the first August settlement as provided by law then the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid Taxes and with the Taxes of the current year collected by the sale of such Lands as aforesaid

SECTION 109—When Chattel Taxes are past due and unpaid it is the duty of the County Treasurer to collect the same if he can find sufficient goods and chattels belonging to the person or persons charged with such Taxes to pay the Taxes so remaining due and the costs that have accrued and shall not exceed the rate of five per cent on three public places in the township where such property was taken stating the time when and the place where such property will be sold and if the Taxes and Costs which have accrued to the time are not paid before the expiration of the time so stated for such sale which shall be not less than ten days after the taking of such property such Treasurer or his deputy shall proceed to sell such property at public vendue or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said Taxes and the costs of such sale

The Treasurer's office will be open daily Sundays and holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a m and from 1 to 4 o'clock p m this day until the 20th day of December next and from the 1st day of April 1889 to the 20th day of June, 1889, to receive said taxes Call early and avoid the rush of the last few weeks Bring your list receipt

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GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion County, Ohio

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 13th, 1888.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A VISIT TO THE STALE BREAD STORES OF THE METROPOLIS

Scenes There Startled Hallo Not Caused Fall to Set the Observer Thinking, Over Some of the Most Emotive Problems of Human Existence

THE YOUNG Nov 19 —Nevertheless from the factors of the United States the food supplies now in the hands of the members of trade has been let so exemplified than by the little corner in which in Chicago The four million mark by Old Dutch and the five or six million by his followers are now being reduced cent by cent from the position of the vorting point of the trial No longing, conflagration of New York bakers agitated to settle price of bread one cent per loaf to meet the increased cost of raw materials the Chicago Situation dead A day or two after was the German Hose Bakers association a large and powerful union took and placed certain resolutions The grave question had which should settle and the fact that the

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

The Knights of Labor still form a vast organization, notwithstanding the divisions and disintegrations of the past two or three years The membership of the order is estimated at anywhere from 700,000 to 900,000 Compared with the phenomenal size attained by the organization at height of its numerical prosperity), this may seem small, but looked at by itself and without comparison, or even when compared with other organizations of the sort that have heretofore existed or are in existence now it is very large

The result of the late General Assembly leaves Mr Powderly in Command of the order, with power apparently rather increased than diminished The rebellion within the order failed w its attempt at revolution, and has become a secession Apparently the only way for men to get along who are opposed to the Powderly administration is to get out If they do not go out voluntarily they are likely to be put out

This is what has happened to Mr Thomas B Barry, once a member of the General Executive Board He has been expelled, and he is making a fuss In fact, he made a fuss while he was still in, and that is why he was expelled His charges against what he calls the "Powderly gang" are sweeping He accuses them of packing local assemblies, of distracting assemblies that they did not consider perfectly loyal to themselves, of maladministration of the funds of the order, and in short, of generally autocratic and tyrannous proceedings If his charges are true, Mr Powderly and his associates are a band of ruthless conspirators, who, in order to retain personal power and make personal profit, are trifling with the liberties and squandering the hard earned contributions of a quarter of a million wage workers If the charges are false, the order is much better off without Mr Barry

It is a matter that does not perhaps directly concern the outside public whether Mr Powderly's rule is maintained by proper or improper means But it does concern the Knights of Labor, very directly In an ordinary voluntary organization such charges of maladministration by the Executive Board would have to be met with an exhibit of accounts, but it is one misfortune of any order that is at all secret that a secret service fund may be created for the expenditure of which the executive is practically irresponsible If the Knights trust Mr Powderly and his intimates implicitly they may not care for an accounting but it is very seldom that men long retain implicit faith in anything that takes money out of their pockets Mr Powderly's position, although for the present it may seem stronger than ever, is nevertheless a precarious one Irresponsible power is not suited to the genius of American institutions and cannot long endure

The Supreme Court of the United States through Chief Justice Fuller has rendered an opinion of unusual interest to holders of life insurance policies Thomas I Hume, of the District of Columbia, died in 1881 totally insolvent but leaving $30,000 in life insurance policies The policies were by their terms, payable either to the widow or children of the deceased The administrators and creditors of the Hume estate sought to force application of the proceeds of the policies to the payment of the debts due the creditors on the grounds that the premiums paid by Hume were a fraudulent transfer of an insolvent's estate and void as against creditors and that consequently the proceeds of the policies should inure to the benefit of Hume's estate and not to the beneficiaries named in the policies The Supreme Court holds that the beneficiaries are entitled to the proceeds of all the policies without any deduction whatever on account of premiums paid holding that a husband and father has a full right to insure his life in the interest of his wife and children, and that where such policy is effected in the name of the beneficiaries they are no part of the estate of the deceased husband, therefore cannot be regarded as a fraudulent assignment of any part of his estate when so effected

The Governor of Massachusetts has interfered and prevented the hanging of Mrs Robinson the Boston woman who poisoned ten persons, the last person her own brother of whose murder she was convicted and sentenced to hang Hers was even a more aggravated case than that of Mrs Garrett here in Ohio There is but little doubt but that the Governor will prevent the hanging of Mrs Garrett

It is announced that of the Lieutenants of the new Provincial India, there is not a single secession Have they all emigrated to America? Todays on greater freedom gives them better opportunity to operate And perhaps he it stands us in hand to watch Look for doom in this th

Mr George William Curtis rose goodbye to the President with tears in his eyes and a quarter in his pen On the whole Mr Curtis regrets the retirement of Mr Cleveland from the White House though he is willing to hope, with a sigh that the administration of Mr Harrison and Mr Morton will not bring serious disaster upon the government nor materially set back the wheels of the civil service reform chariot How much further back they can be got no one but a mugwump can tell and he cannot tell clearly enough to make the story intelligible to the unsubsidized mind

The State of New York has begun one of the most important and consequential suits it has ever instituted It has brought an action against one of the great corporations composing the sugar trust for the forfeiture of its charter The State alleges that the corporation has merged itself in the great monopoly and has ceased to act as an independent company as its charter requires But the corporation answers that it is only the stockholders, each in his individual capacity who have entered the trust The people will watch the case with interest

It is certainly a queer complimentary to the ability of officials whom the people have chosen to important offices, to be unable to do a sum of addition and subtraction Out of 88 counties in Ohio the official returns from 40 of them were sent back to the County clerks by the Secretary of State, for correction The errors seem mainly in adding the totals, or subtracting two or more sets of figures to ascertain the majority or plurality of candidates for the same office Most public school teachers and less popularity seems to be the crying need of the hour

The results of the election can be better appreciated thus Harrison, 232 votes Cleveland 168 Harrison's majority over C S Smith, 39 Republicans 74 Democrats Republican majority in House 148 Republicans 170 Democrats Republican majority, with a number of contested seats to decide With the admission of four new Territories New York will cease to cut as the deciding factor in a Presidential election

The official count of the vote in Rhode Island on the suffrage amendment shows the small majority of 11 over the necessary three fifths in its favor Hereafter there is to be no property qualification to vote That every man of 21 years can be killed subject to the usual restrictions provided he has lived two years in the State and six months in the county

A colony of Mormons it is announced will very shortly settle in Manitoba Thus will give her majesty's government an opportunity to show the world how to deal with this monster crime Since this government has permitted Mormonism to exist English statesmanship have breathed us for it perhaps righteously There is ground for suspicion, however that the application has been pharisaical, and we shall now have a chance to see it tested

The national debt of France is about eight times as large as that of the United States, and the per capita tax on her total population three times as great as that upon our people In this may be seen one reason why, other things being the same people would rather live here than in France They secure here greater liberties better privileges and certainly as good protection for less money

Benjamin Harrison will be the first president in the second century of our government under the present constitution George Washington our first president was inaugurated April 30 1789 and Benjamin Harrison will be inaugurated March 4 1889 The centennial anniversary of the inauguration of Washington will be celebrated in New York City and President Harrison will attend

The Prohibition vote shows a perceptible falling off as it always does in Presidential years The free whisky platform did not discourage or disgust many Democrats the woman in Massachusetts and many other States they voted with the Republicans as usual

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A Narrow Escape

Col W K Nelson of Brooklyn came home one evening feeling a peculiar lightness in the chest Before retiring he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible He suffered four days from pneumonia and the doctors gave him up Dr Ackers English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is still todas H Denison & Co

The Londonville Democrat asks all those who win money on the election to please leave at least one dollar at this office for missionary purposes

An eminent theologian who ought to know if anybody does says the angels never laugh Then the angels never saw a woman trying to saw a stick of wood that's all says Burdette

The Merchant Traveler says a man who formerly acted as umpire to a baseball match refers to his recollections of that time as tender reminiscences

The Babies Cry For It

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Paul Betz Dayton soldiers home inmate found dead in the lake Father accident or suicide

Boot making is getting to be such a ruling passion in Toledo that two men are preparing for a $ 00 race

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Toledo will furnish the Cadets the cash to attend immigration and the boys have commenced hard work

Man not be much beauty at Deadlos town but they're great on style in that town where its cigarmakers live

Taken in Time

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Col F B Thomas, former treasurer of the Dayton soldiers home has been appointed postmaster to succeed Hon Isaac Patrick

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Effie Mapes of Bucyrus is visiting her friends in this city

—Mrs T E Day was visiting for a few days among friends in Chicago

—Dr I S Adams visited Columbus his former home on business Monday

—Clide Walsh came up from Columbus and spent Sunday with his Marion friends

—Mrs J J Dell is recovering slowly from a long and severe attack of typhoid fever

—Mr Arthur Saunders of Kansas is visiting Mrs Leete Ireland on north East street

—Mrs M L Grimm is reported as being very seriously ill at her home on south Main street

—Myra King returned home last week accompanied by her aunt Mrs B Cusick and son Paul

—The C and A conductors are preparing to give a grand ball at Huntington on Christmas eve

—Harry Idleman has returned home after spending a month with his sister in Washington City

—Frank Benson is now a resident of East Marion having moved into a dwelling on Grand avenue

—Quigley Williams of the staff of the Western Rural published at Chicago was in the city Monday

—Miss Nora Mercans and Minnie Bolton build are among those in East Marion who are ill with typhoid fever

—Gahan Sun Mrs D L Talmage of Richmond and Mrs G W Holland of Marion, were the guests of Mrs I M Tucker last week

—James King Sr was dangerously ill with congestion of the brain the forepart of this week but Dr McMurray now reports him as convalescent

—Jacob Neidig of Upper Sandusky is in the city soliciting subscriptions for the Germania the excellent German paper published at the Chief office

—The first quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the M E Church on Sunday Rev Dr Lathridge presiding Fifteen new members were added to the church roll

—Uncle Billy Woodcock has given notice of his intention to stop covering the mails to and from the trains at this place, and the postoffice department is advertising for bids for the performance of that service

—The American Express Co delivery horse took a little runaway, starting from the C H V and T depot, Sunday No damage was done except by the collision with the Marion Manufacturing Company's scales

—The Big Six Orchestra will give its third annual Thanksgiving Ball at City Hall Wednesday evening Nov 28 The Big Six boys always give pleasant dances and the fact that this one is to be a mask querade will add to its attractiveness

—The James Bowen farm of twenty four acres, situated south of town up south Marion cemetery, was sold at Sheriff's sale Saturday on order of partition Mr Joseph Johnston bought the farm for $2100 and it is regarded as a rare bargain in real estate

—Lewis Shadler, driver for the Fruit Express Co sustained painful injuries to his foot on Sunday He was at the Erie depot, assisting in unloading freight when a trunk fell on his foot and severely crushed it He is unable to be about and Jim Bonser's familiar face is seen on the Erie livery wagon

—The returns of the year's corn crop made to the Department of Agriculture, indicates a yield per acre quite as large as that of 1887 and larger than any other since that of 1880 The aggregate grown on a larger area will exceed that of any previous Ohio's product, however, close to 2 000 000 bushels or about 32 bushels per capita

—Progress Monitor About twenty five families have moved from Richwood to Marion in the past year If our sister village doesn't be on up Marion county will have the great price of her population ere long This may be no more than justice, however as a large percent of her thrifty business men were formerly Marion county people

—Julius Batz has brought suit against Leffler & Bland for $10 000 damages which he alleges to have sustained by being struck by a falling derrick while at work on the Goose Creek culvert on west Center street The accident occurred early in the summer and the plaintiff was working for Leffler & Bland who were contractors on the job Davis & Orr are sanguine of the plaintiff's attorneys

—Thanksgiving is but a little over one week away Already the doom of the fatted gobbler has been pronounced while the celery of a million holds and the cranberries of a thousand marshes are ready to add their savor to the feast And now is the time for those who have been blessed with plenty to see that some one who has not been so favored can give thanks on a full stomach the day that the Nation rejoices

—Beginning last Sunday the C H V and T railway made quite an important change in the running of its passenger trains The trains that pass Marion at about noon the one north at 12 15 and south at 1 34 are both abandoned and hereafter there will be but two trains per day each way These two however will run on Sundays same as on week days The one north in the morning will reach Marion at 8 35 and the one north in the evening at 5 10 The south bound trains will be at 9 53 a m and 8 10 p m

—November is not a month of decay and death and that alone Under every faded leaf and drooping stalk is hidden a promise of resurrection Seeds and nuts are mute bearers of messages for tomorrow When the lesson is complete, the change accomplished the world ready then down comes the soft white coverlet to shield the myriad of sleepers when wintry storms are abroad A month of preparation a setting to rights for the night's rest, then as surely as God lives, the burst of a happy morning and the dewy freshness of a newly awakened world

—Jack Walters spent Sunday and Monday at Ft Wayne, Ind

—H M Ault was at Prospect Tuesday looking up insurance business

—Dal Day has been spending a few days at his father's home at Scott Town

—Marion Grant Martel's foremost business man, was transacting business in town Tuesday

—Enos Baldwin, now of Kenton was in the city Tuesday and paid the STAR one of his cheering visits

—H M Barnhart left on Monday for New York City in the interests of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

—A H Kling is remodelling the old dwelling, three doors south of Hotel Marion, on East street and making it suitable for rent

—The Les Gilland dwelling, property on west South street, has been sold through Chas. A Hunter, to Dr Bowdish, who will come to the city and make that his residence next spring

—The Chicago and Atlantic road for the week ending November 10th carried 6483 tons of east bound freight out of Chicago Its tonnage was only exceeded by the Lake Shore and the Grand Trunk

—Hess & Woodard of this city are erecting a fine monument in Cattlesburg, Ky this week A B Hess leaving on that place Monday night The monument is erected for the Hemmany family

—The special premiums for the coming poultry exhibit now exceed one hundred and the inducements to a large exhibit are correspondingly increased The society will have its premium list out next week

—The Mansfield Herald is this to say "The Marion Star has just commenced its 12th volume The Star is one of the newsiest papers on our exchange list and it is an honor to that city It deserves the liberal support it receives"

—A New Tramp in Town was to have been in the Music Hall attraction Thursday night of this week, but the tramp has not been footing easily and has stumbled somewhere on the way We shall not grieve, however for Rice comes Tuesday night, Nov 27 O A Miller is drilled for Nov 30

—Arthur Kling will shortly open out a large hardware store in Pittsburg, O the growing little city in which Chas and H L Arthur and W H Mohr have located All is experienced in the hardware business and has the ability to make the business the success that his Marion friends wish him

—The preparation for electric street lighting goes along nicely and unless there is some unforeseen connection twenty nine masts will shed their brightening rays on the streets one week from Saturday night Some of the machinery is already in place and fifteen miles of wire will be put up as soon as the weather permits

—Very few of our people are aware of the growth that the K of L Benefical Association is making since the headquarters have been made in this city The membership is growing marvelously and the institution is on a footing that assures success Secretary Robinson's office in the Leonard block is beginning to resume the appearance of a metropolitan life insurance company

—Some candidates seem to rate outdoor demonstrations in the payment of election bets Possibly the champion bets of the ridiculous kind were made by the men who agreed to shave off one half of their whiskers and go around for a week if their favorite was not elected The most trying bet is perhaps that lost by Congressman Cox of New York who will have to read the long speeches of Senator Evarts in the Congressional Record for the next session of Congress

—The importance of publishing a dissolution notice in any case of a change of firm is shown by a case recently decided at Erie Pa A note for $2400 was given by a former member of the firm and the firm name signed to it It was discounted at the bank, and the maker of the note appropriated the proceeds to his own use Being unable to collect it when due, the bank sued the firm for the amount They showed his connection with the firm had ceased when he made the note and as they had not published the dissolution notice previous to that time as required by law judgment was rendered against them

—A summary of the reports of the State Board of Health is given below Diphtheria reported by observers at Painesville, Malta and Russellville, and reported by health officers at Toledo two cases and one death, at Millston nine cases at Collingwood two cases at Columbus four cases at Cincinnati one death at Hartwell two cases and at Cleveland eleven cases typhoid fever reported by observers at Shreodsville, Independence Martin's Ferry and Russellville and by health officers at Logan one case, at Toledo one death at Perrysburg four cases and one death at Camden Junction two cases, at Millston four cases and at Cincinnati seven deaths scarlet fever reported by observers at Gettysburg, Carrollton and Flushing and reported by health officers at Perrysburg six cases at Shelby one case at Cleveland fifteen cases, at Columbus five cases, at Toledo twelve cases at East Liverpool three cases and at Galion one case

—Bucyrus Forum It was learned here today that a promising vein of gas was struck on the farm of John Kerr seven miles south of Bucyrus, last Tuesday It was struck at a depth of 150 feet and the subtle fluid rushed out with a terrific roar that could be heard half a mile, and when lighted it shot a blaze into the air twenty feet and is still burning with undiminished vigor The rock was penetrated twelve or fifteen feet and the drillers believe it is the Trenton This would be astounding to geologists as the Trenton rock in this part of the State is believed to be at least 2000 feet below the surface and yet the strength of the vein gives color to the drillers' belief A pocket of surface or marsh gas generally becomes exhausted in a few hours and has much less volume and pressure than indicated by this well The investigation will be pushed still further and it is possible that a gas field will be developed of sufficient richness to be utilized in this city through a pipe line

—Was Foster left for Boston this week with a car load of horses

—M Dudley, the painter, is unable to work on account of sickness

—Mrs C Neidhardt continues seriously ill with an attack of lung fever

—Jno O Lewis Superintendent of the Bee Line, was in the city Monday

—Mrs Frank Taylor, of East Marion is reported among those who are ill

—P F Dembaugh and I H Tristram were down from Toledo spending Sunday

—The National Union in which Ed Chilcote held a benefit life certificate, sent a draft for $4000 to Mrs Lida Wednesday

—Dr James A McMurray was called to Columbus on professional business Thursday night and returned Saturday

—A D Matthews is wearing a new silk hat and the inquiry is current whether Mr Matthews bet on Ohio during the election excitement

—The railroad time card corrected to the latest changes appears in this issue The Erie and C and A are announced to change to their winter schedules next Sunday

—Upper Sandusky Chief Charley Baysinger came up from Marion Saturday evening and remained over Sunday Mrs Baysinger who has been visiting here a couple weeks accompanied him home Monday morning

—The eight cent dividend, who is constantly endeavoring to secure that sum in order to send his suffering wife a registered letter, is still in the city, and the letter hasn't been forwarded yet He is about as cheeky a cuss as we have seen lately

—From Ohio colleges—the State University Wooster Kenyon and Ada Shaw and Mary instructors and the Wesleyan University at Delaware has applied for one The military spirit is growing throughout the State and private institutions are paying attention to it even if the State government does give little notice to such organizations

—The number of pensioners on the rolls June 30 1888, were 452 537 an increase during the year 44 372 total money paid pensioners during the year, $75 775 881 92 an average of $174 per man This includes special pensions to Presidents widows and others The cost of disbursement was $1 767 221 81 enough to pension 19 000 soldiers at the same rate

—Don't get caught on the quotient that is now going around to the effect that in four months from the day of the inauguration of General Harrison to the Presidency every National Bank in the United States will be closed Look over your calendar and you will see the point It will be a legal holiday July 4th and the banks are obliged to close

—At the last meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No 60 I O O F the following officers were elected for the ensuing term C P Mayer Chief Patriarch F Rush Sun Warden W H Krause, Jr Warden John Dudley, Scribe Dr F H Laifens keeper High Priest Chas Stoer, Trustees J N Matthews, S I Rochower and S B Rapp, Trustees

—The School Board held an adjourned session Tuesday night to open bids for hardware for finishing the fourth ward building and for blackboard work The bid of C B Kling & Co for hardware was accepted the price being $768 and the contract for slate blackboards was let to D W Stahl of North Liberty at the rate of 32 cents per square foot

—Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F will hold its annual memorial exercises at the M E Church on next Sunday, at the time of the regular morning service Dr A G Lyons of Columbus President of the State Board of Charities will be present and deliver the address The Odd Fellows will meet at Kosciusko Hall at 10 o'clock and attend the church in a body

—The audience at Music Hall Monday night was disappointed in the rendition of "A Grass Widow" The play is very funny in some parts but its plot and interest essential to success Ruggles and Spoolers were funny provoking roars of laughter at times, and some of the strange situations were laughable The show was not up to expectations however

—Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Chas I Mader of Bucyrus to Miss Mary Gerhart, of Hopedown Ohio The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving and the wedding will doubtless be a notable event The bride is a handsome and most estimable young lady and it is unnecessary to say a word of Charley, who is so well and favorably known here

—Last Saturday Squire Payne as acting Coroner rendered a verdict in the Ed Uhl case, in which his finding states that the deceased's death resulted from a cut inflicted by a razor in the hands of one Jacob Napper The verdict holds Harrison Thacker as an accessory The inquest lasted from November 6th to the 10th, taking testimony which circumstances permitted or suggested and in that time thirty eight witnesses were examined

—Master Willie Brown, a lad of thirteen years residing on Silver street was taken with a severe fit on school in Miss Strauh's room at the Central building on Tuesday In falling his forehead was considerably bruised and his writhings were so disturbing that the whole school was badly frightened Superintendent Crouse accompanied the boy home in a carriage at noon The attack is rather strange in much as the boy is not accustomed to them and there may be some foundation to the story that it was caused by an attempt to hold his breath

—The children of Mrs Godfrey Leffler gave her a pleasant surprise party Monday night in celebration of her fifty seventh birthday Mrs Leffler was induced to go out calling in the afternoon and when she returned in the evening found all her children and their families at the house awaiting her arrival Of course the surprise was a happy one and the table with its elegant spread was gathered around with merry hearts A delightful family reunion was enjoyed, and the children left an elegant lamp as a reminder of the occasion and a token of their love

C and A Notes

Work trains and gangs of Italians are common sights just now

The general officers composed a party of nimrods who overstocked the Chicago markets one day last week

The clerical force is being increased in nearly all the departments This augurs well for the road's prospects

Fred Gray has been appointed Assistant Engineer At will report to Chas Latrobe, Chief Engineer, at Chicago

Standard regulator clocks have been put up at Newton and Huntington They are nearly seven feet in length and were manufactured in Boston

A large number of brakemen have been promoted to conductorships We understand that several firemen will shortly change their position in the cab

Large numbers of sportsmen patronize the C and A The country through which it runs literally abounds in game and men and amateurs can secure a good bag

There is some talk of taking trains 1 and 8 out of service If such is the case the passenger traffic will in a short time consist of only Chinamen east and emigrants west

Ed Hough, Train Dispatcher, is, through ill health clerking in the Train Master's office vice Fred Elliott resigned Harry Johnston fills the vacancy left by Mr Hough

It is said that Frederick Broughton, at one time General Manager of the C and A, but now Vice President of the C, W and B, at Cincinnati, is lying dangerously ill at Chicago with throat disease

The many friends of Jack White, at one time operator at this point, and more recently train dispatcher at Huntington, will be pleased to know that he is now Manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Crawfordsville Ind

A large number of new coal cars will shortly be put into service The already large demand for Ohio coal keeps growing, and as the majority of the western consignments go via the C and A the present equipment was found inadequate hence the proposed addition

The round house which the C and A is building in connection with its yards at Hammond Ind, will, when completed, be an elegant brick structure, with all the late improvements required by a building of its kind What's the matter with erecting a similar building at this point?

Owing to the large freight traffic choosers are scarce and box cars have to be utilized to carry the conductor and his supplies Verily verily, the life of a freight man is anything but enviable Half the time he is slumbing on top of box cars with the winds whistling, etc, and the other half is spent freezing to death in a palace refrigerator car converted into a caboose

It would surprise one who has not been over the Atlantic within the past four months, to see the vast number of improvements that are being made, especially in the maintainance of way departments All the iron bridges have had their boltsstrightened and have been treated to a coat of paint The wooden bridges and trestle work have all been repaired and strengthened with new timber At nearly every station the old side tracks have been lengthened and one or more additional ones put in Ties are being laid on the main track as quickly as the heavy traffic will allow

Judge Gresham in the U S Circuit Court for Indiana, has begun the hearing of the case of the Farmer's Loan & Trust Co, of New York, against the C and A The Loan & Trust Co seeks to foreclose two mortgages, one for $6,500,000, executed in 1881, and the other for $5 000 000, executed in 1883 The road defaulted in the payment of interest on Nov 1 1884 The New York, Lake Erie and Western paid the interest on the mortgages up to 1884 The second mortgage bondholders claim that the first mortgage is invalid because the railroad company was improperly organized, and that the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, which is the trustee, is not an Indiana corporation The Chicago and Atlantic does not oppose the foreclosure though it is solvent It claims that the interest was not paid because the New York, Lake Erie and Western failed to carry out its agreement to advance the interest money out of its earnings from Chicago and Atlantic business Messrs Johnson and Slack are attorneys for the C and A

Masonic Elections

Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M, held its annual election of officers Friday night with the following result E W Thomas W M J A Wolford, S W W L Chilcoat, J W, S L DeWolfe, Treas, J A Knapp Sec Geo D Copeland, S D, B P Sweney J D, P Dieterich, Tyler C H Wilson and J W Headley, Stewards, J Strubtz, P Dombaugh and I R Harshberger Trustees Installation December 27

Marion Commandery, No 36 K T, held its annual election last week and will install at the time of the annual banquet, December 14 The officers elect are Harvey Wilson, E C, G S McGuire, Gen, J B Fisher, C G, I R Harshberger, Prelate C F Smith S W S A Coffy, I W, B Tristram, Treas, W L Clement, Recorder H M Barnhart, St B C B Kling Sw B William Bland, W

Marion Council, No 22, R and S M, held its annual election on Wednesday night with the following result J K Harshberger, I I M W I Clement D M P Dombaugh, P C of W Henry True, Treas, W H Eckhart, Recorder Julius Strubtz, C of G G S McGuire, C of C B P Sweney Steward The installation will occur December 12

Obituary

HOUGHSTETTER—Florence Geneva Houghstetter was born in Marion O, December 9th, 1888 and died October 22d, 1888 aged 3 years 10 months and 17 days

Little Geneva was an unusually bright child for one of her years winning and affectionate in manner and endearing to all who knew her She was the sunshine of the home and her death casts a gloom over the bereaved friends that only the hope of a future meeting can dispel 'A bright flower transplanted from earth to heaven

"Our precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled

'God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given,
And tho' her body moulders here
Her soul is safe in heaven"

Getting a Movement on the Cars

The Bee Line freight department has issued a circular to shippers stating that commencing last week that railroad company would make a charge of $1 per day for each car detained by consignees after 48 hours from delivery It was issued in order that the company could get the use of hundreds of cars that are now lying in various stations along the line awaiting the slow process of unloading The Pennsylvania Company recently adopted the same rule though its car system and the result is highly satisfactory The car movement is quicker now as ever but the shortage in cars has diminished wonderfully On the Cleveland and Pittsburg road the shortage of cars three weeks ago was 800 It is now considerably less than 100 although business is as large as ever The natural inference is that consignees are now taking greater pains to load their freight more promptly It is thought that this week all the local lines will adopt the detention charge

Claridon Adelaide

Mr and Mrs George Osler of Kansas City are here to visit friends for a few weeks stay They visited Dr Dennis and Jacob Bowser's last week

Thomas Wagner of Belmont has been buying hay in this vicinity

We have a Standard Oil man in town now and he is making business lively

We regret to announce that Mr Jacob Bowser's health is very poor lately

Our friend William Martin has lately taken unto himself a wife On best wishes, Will

The Republican oyster supper was a grand success The attendance was large despite the rainy weather Everything went off quietly and peaceably Democrats were cordially invited to eat oysters free of charge and quite a number responded Churchill Miller and N C Mitchell made brief speeches

November 19 X

An Apple Tree Story

Lima O Nov 11—The following incredible story was related to your correspondent by Levi Dubbs a well known business man of Van Wert and whose word is above reproach After the defeat of the Democratic party and the inauguration of Lincoln his grandfather made a deal planked an apple tree with the request that the tree be allowed to grow undisturbed for years, would blossom in season but never bore fruit until the Democrats elected a majority in the Lower House In 1860 the tree bore a few small apples but they withered away and it never blossomed again until 1881 when twenty bushels of fine fruit were gathered and it has borne each season until the present one The tree gradually died during the campaign just closed and on the morning of election fell, having rotted to pieces

Ties Magnificent

[Exchange]

How few people have an adequate conception of the grandeur and magnitude of the recent Presidential election! It is a fair estimate that there were 12 000 000 votes polled Making an allowance for the difference of time between Maine and California the time occupied in taking the vote was about fifteen hours This would average more than 230 votes in the entire Union every second of time If all the votes had followed in an ounce in weight it produces the enormous mass of 1674 tons That amount of paper would load ninety fifty two horse teams and make a procession such as the world never saw—the voiceless majority and eloquence of the great Republic

Man Cut to Death

Galion Nov 21—Edward Shumaker, a well known brakeman in the Erie yards met with a horrible death Tuesday morning, about 3 o'clock He was running to throw a switch and his foot caught in a guard rail throwing him down and before he could recover himself the train on which he was about to throw the switch was upon him His body was almost cut in two from the hips to the shoulder and death resulted almost instantaneously The unfortunate was a single man aged about 21 years The accident took place in the east end of the yards which seems to be the most dangerous part to work in as most accidents having occurred there for several years past than in any other part of the yards

The Way It Is

Some time ago says a Chicago paper, there appeared in a local paper an item to the effect that if a woman saw a paragraph cut from a newspaper in her home she would not rest until she procured another paper to see what had been cut out Young married men may thus by husbands cut out the paragraph referred to and he had the satisfaction of seeing his wife hustle for another copy of the same edition That is woman's curiosity If any man cuts out this paragraph and gives his wife the paper she will certainly go to the nearest news stand and buy another copy to see what the scissors have done

The Elections Board Meet

After the various adjournments the preliminary hearing of the Elections was concluded on Monday evening, and Squire Payne bound Hunt on over to court on the charge of murder, in the sum of $800 bond and held Conger as a witness under $200 bond

This termination of the affair, is a surprise to those who thought Conger the guilty one of the two but Harrison's offense, was that of abetting the murder and assaulting Chris Keller We understand that an effort is being made to secure funds for the prisoners

Card of Thanks

To the friends and Knights of Pythias who showed such loving kindness during the illness death and burial of my husband I return my sincerest thanks The letter and love shown by the Knights was indeed a boon in the hour of sorrow

MAY KAHL

A Friend in Joy

[Delaware Herald]

Saturday evening a telephone message was sent to Ostrander that Cleveland was elected and a party from Bellepoint returning of the message carried the news to that village, when the Bellepoint Democrats proceeded to hold a big celebration

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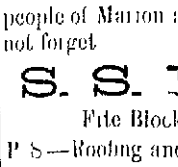

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

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A Very Simple but Curious Electrical Experiment That Will Furnish Considerable Amusement—Effective Illustration of the Industrial Application of Electricity

A curious electrical experiment, which is most successfully performed on a dry winter day, is one described by a correspondent of Scientific American. It is very simple and will furnish considerable amusement and entertainment.

One end of a piece of soft cotton string, about four inches long, is pasted, by means of a small bit of paper, to the inside of the cylindrical glass front of a show case, in about the position shown at *a* in Fig. 1, in such a manner that the string hangs freely down the entire face of the glass, from *a* to *c*, as is clearly brought out in Fig. 1.

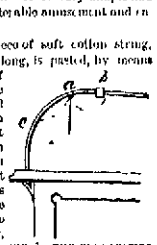

FIG. 1.—THE ELECTRIFIED STRING.

rubbed from side to side with the back of the hand or with a dry silk handkerchief. The glass is thus electrified, and the string also takes a charge either by induction or leakage, and is repelled by the rubbed glass. At each movement of the hand the string sways from side to side, and finally, when the glass is sufficiently excited, it can be up so as to touch the uninsulated part of the show case, at *b*, as shown by the dotted line.

If the finger is now held for a few moments against the glass at *a*, the string is discharged and is forthwith attracted up to the front of the case in the position shown by the dotted line at *a*. Pressing the finger against the glass at *a* discharges it there, and the string, quickly jumps away and clings to some place that is still electrified. This action may sometimes be repeated five or six times before the glass is wholly discharged, the string being made to fly to and fro until one is tempted to believe it endowed with life.

As in all experiments in frictional electricity dryness is essential to success, and if one's hands are at all moist the experiment fails. In summer it is almost impossible to make the string do more than sway slightly when the glass is rubbed.

Another experiment which is interesting, as an effective illustration of the industrial application of electricity, is that of firing blasts at a distance by means of an electric fuse. It is an experiment which students and young people may enjoy at home or in the class room, as elaborate apparatus is not required. The journal already quoted tells how to perform it.

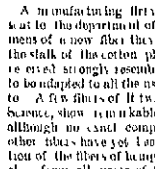

FIG. 2.—FIRING FUSE.

Wrap a short piece of very thin iron or platinum wire about the fuse of a fire cracker as shown in Fig. 2 at *a*. About copper wires are attached to the ends of the thin wire, and led through the window, on the sill of which the cracker is placed. On connecting the copper terminals to the poles of a battery, the thin wire is heated to incandescence, the fuse is lighted, and in a moment the cracker explodes. If it is desired to make the blast instantaneous, a pin hole is made through the middle of the cracker, and the thin wire is threaded through it so as to be in immediate contact with the powder.

For economy's sake it is better to use iron than platinum wire in these experiments. Very thin iron wire can be bought on spools, and it may be easily made still thinner, if necessary, by immersing it for a few moments in dilute sulphuric or nitric acid.

Acceptance of the Doctrine of Evolution

The almost universal acceptance of the doctrine of evolution by the scientists who took part in the meeting of the American Association at Cleveland was a matter of considerable comment among the public who were not of the recent progress of scientific thought. The time has passed when the Darwinian theory was supposed to imply that man were descended from monkeys—an idea never held by Darwin or any other naturalist—and the great principle that existing forms of life have sprung by variation and development from simpler forms of organized beings previously existing is coming more and more into favor, and, in fact now forms the foundation stone of all biological investigations. A complete and satisfactory system of evolutionary philosophy is yet to be formulated, but the different theories advanced from themselves be subject to natural selection and the law of the survival of the fittest, but the fundamental ideas first advanced by Darwin, Wallace and Fauneck were never more generally accepted by naturalists than at the present time.—Popular Science News.

A New Fiber

A manufacturing firm in New York has sent to the department of agriculture specimens of a new fiber they are making from the stalk of the cotton plant. The samples received strongly resemble hemp, and seem to be adapted to all the uses that hemp is put to. After fibers of it twisted together, some Science, show remarkable tensile strength although no exact comparative tests with other fibers have yet been made. A collection of the fibers of hemp, flax, jute manila, etc., from all parts of the world is being made in the department and a new instrument has been invented by which it is expected that the tensile strength of each will be ascertained with great accuracy.

The Population of France

The increase of population of France is steadily growing less. In the past year the number of births was 899,843, of deaths, 847,767, or 34 and 22 per thousand respectively. The excess of births over deaths has decreased since 1881 from 108,239 to 71,500, or 18 per cent. The Revue Scientifique from which we take these figures, comments in a very interesting, editorial on this cessation of the exact with the question of restraining immigration into France, which is at present favored by the government and by the people and shows that the only remedy is to open France to unrestricted immigration from neighboring countries.

The Universal Language Volapuk

The universal language Volapuk is slowly coming into use but so slowly that some doubt remains whether it will ever be universally adopted. According to Popular Science News it has not with more favor than any similar scheme heretofore proposed, and seems to be on the whole well adapted to its purpose. The study of such an artificial language is an easy, an excellent mental discipline, and will undoubtedly be of more or less practical value to those who have made themselves familiar with it.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

The Thanksgiving Dinner of Many Households How It Is Served

Thanksgiving, the day of family gatherings and bountiful repasts, brings to the housewife a sense of much to be done and thought of, and preparations and plans for its successful celebration are early under taken. A few hints upon this of the season are therefore given.

For a large and ceremonious dinner à la Russe will of course, be the correct service. But the family dinner—the gathering where all are warm friends especially if it be not very large—will take the ordinary form of three courses or relays, which is in fact, the pure French style. And this method, it may be remarked in passing, entails great responsibility upon the host. Let him be a poor carver and the dinner is spoiled, prepared though it may have been by a cook renowned for skill through all the circle of her friends and neighbors. Therefore let he knows the master of the feast to sharpen his carver and brush up his knowledge of the anatomy of the turkey, that he may not disappoint a table full of people and shadow their appetites with the sight of a noble bird hacked and hewed by an unskilled hand.

The three courses to comprise: first, the soup hors d'œuvres, relishes and entrées; second the roasts of fowl and game vegetables and sweet dishes, and third the dessert.

As to wine, a single one—a choice claret or champagne—is quite sufficient for the ordinary dinner and indeed, never do hesitate about offering, no wine at all.

There is necessarily a sameness about the genuine old time Thanksgiving dinner. Tradition calls for roast turkey, roast chicken and chicken pie, vegetables ad libitum including, squash turnips, potatoes and cauliflower in rich, sweet pudding, pies in numerous array—mince, pumpkin and apple appropriate, in the way fruits nuts sweetmeats and coffee.

Outside of many country homesteads where the feast is still kept in royal style this somewhat heavy menu is considerably modernized, and some such bill of fare as follows is discussed:

Clear Soup
Fried Oysters Cold Slaw
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes Spanish Cauliflower
Cranberry Sauce Celery
Saddle of Venison Currant Jelly
Escalloped Tomatoes
Salad
Celestina Pudding,
Mince Pie Cheese Apple Pie
Fruit Nuts and Raisins
Coffee

It need only be added that to convert the Thanksgiving dinner into an occasion for the display of French cookery and elaborate menus is to deal a fatal blow at the cheerful charm which distinguishes from the ordinary dinner party.

A Pretty Christine Pudding

A pretty pudding, which tastes somewhat like Charlotte russe, and is very ornamental for dessert, is made according to the following recipe: Soak gelatine in cold for half an hour, then dissolve it in a little cold water for a few minutes, dissolve it with three fourths of a cupful of boiling water. When the custard is cool add the gelatine and the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, flavor with vanilla, stir all together and put into a mold.

Mantel Drapery

A dainty over mantel designed for a young lady's bedroom is shown in the cut. This graceful arrangement is in blue and white and suits well with white wood work.

DRAPERY OVER MANTEL.

The valance of scalloped blue plush is corded with blue and gold chenille and brought with it is used all from the back. It rests against a chenille fringe of crimson, Vandyked and looped with a button and a medallion caught up with a bow of blue ribbon.

Sausages with Apple

The following of German origin has been pronounced an excellent family dish. Peel and core eight large juicy apples, cutting each one in four quarters only. Season them and make thirty-two balls of chopped meat. Fry them stand a few hours. Wash two cupfuls of currants and leave them to soak all night in water. Make a paste of flour, butter, sugar and an egg and of cinnamon. Having first peeled all the apples cut them all over to prevent their breaking. Lay the apples between and on the meat balls. Spread the paste over the core and let them fry gently. Turn the apples carefully when one side is done. Take them out piece by piece before they are done in a much old Hoppheim wine. Turn the sausages until well done, then pour a wineglass of claret into the stewpan, set it round the crackling. Dish the sausages and apples and lay the apples on them.

A Convenient Recipe for Mince Meat

The following recipe by Mrs. Hooper will be found convenient for making two dozen mince pies from the remains of a roast of beef. One cupful of chopped meat, four quarters of it fatty, two cupfuls of apple, one teaspoonful of salt one of pepper, one pound of raisins, half a pound of currants, one pound of suet, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of cider, one cupful of rich milk, one cupful of raisin juice, one cupful of cider, one cupful of cider vinegar, the same amount of cider vinegar, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Salted Almonds

Salted almonds for parties are often to be had ready prepared, but the whole process is very simple and will be found worth the trouble. Shell a pound of almonds, and let them stand for a few minutes in boiling water, then rub off the skins. Dry them in a cloth, and put them in a pan with a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and let them stand in the oven. When they are a light brown they are ready for use. If this is not at hand, dry them in a cloth and put them in the oven for a few minutes.

Sweet Potato Pie

Boiled and mashed sweet potatoes, two cupfuls; butter, one tablespoonful; sugar, one cupful; milk, one cupful; two eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Line a deep dish with crust and bake.

Cut of quite new feathers may be made to look rather more effective than if showing fresher fibers. Dip the worst of them into bread and a few strands in gold.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT PREVAIL IN NEW YORK, LONDON AND PARIS

Winter Mantles of the Most Early Modes—Stylish Walking Jackets with Waist Coats and Braided Trimmings and New Circular Cloaks.

The general rule prevailing in winter wraps that have already been in partial rooms to be short mantles, very long cloaks and trim, perfect little jackets. The cloaks are long, with sleeves to the hem, often showing the hanging silk lining as also in the frocks, the outside line wool with chine and curious brocades. Quite original is a cloak in gray cloth, which had a hood like a robe of the Middle Ages, coming well down on the hips. It was bordered with a gimlet of black gimp and beads, with handsome fringe, the cord sleeves trimmed to match.

The new circular cloaks of cream cloth line with gros squirrel, and made to fasten on one side, with large skunk collars, will be very popular. A new kind of lace is called the Bigarin fur collar. It is wide, and that round the throat and down the front, and cuffs with shoulder Persian lear.

A CHINESE BALL DRESS.

The Parisian model of a full dress shown in the cut is of pale green crape and satin of deep shade of the same color. The skirt is richly covered with narrow gauze demi-trains and festoons of pearls. The small train and bodice are cut with short sleeves.

Fashion Notes

Hip hips are now said to be. The velvet and silk dresses are large with imported brocade Empress feathers.

Swan bonnets have a crown ornamented with a Napoleon wreath. Little Corporal Bill and Jim are mentioned on the top of the crown.

Heavy or small round trimmed with ribbon and have ribbon to match the costume.

Metal is a name in use of steel and pearls after the fashion of, and sewing him they have made. This is a step in the right direction.

Late novel evening the shawl are square, with two of fichu lined with velvet in new. One of these models is of white net trimmed with lace and edged with gold.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Beauty of Face and Beauty of Voice—A Great Singer's Rule for Preserving Both

Youth beauty and freshness of voice being priceless possessions to women in the theatrical and musical world, they are naturally good judges of the best means of preserving the same, therefore the following advice to an actress, attributed to Adelina Patti, will be interesting to outsiders as well:

"Take plenty of exercise; take it in the open air, take it alone and breathe with the mouth shut. Live a simple food; all the fruit and rare beef you want, very little pastry, a glass of claret for dinner, coffee in moderation, but no tea-sip of beer because it thickens the coats and stupifies the senses. Keep regular hours for work meals rest and recreation, and never under any circumstances indulge in the fashionable habit of eating late suppers. If you want to preserve the beauty of your voice, the beauty of face and the priceless beauty of youth, keep well, keep clean, keep cool and keep cool."

Reducing and Increasing Weight

How people have the exact weight that is a perfect standard would require and while some are seeking to reduce too redundant proportions, others are striving equally hard to clothe their bony frames with a comfortable covering of flesh. Each class will be interested in one or the other of the following hints from medical classics:

To reduce weight Eat to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite of lean meat poultry game, eggs, milk modern dairy, green vegetables, tomato succulent fruits, tea or coffee. Drink lime juice lemonade and mild drinks. Avoid fat butter, cream, sugar pastry, rice sago, tapioca, corn starch, potatoes, carrots beets, parsnips and sweet wines. Exercise much.

To increase weight Eat to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite of fat meats, butter cream milk, cocoa chocolate, bread, potatoes, peas, parsnips, carrots, beets, farinaceous foods as Indian corn, rice, tapioca, sago cornstarch pastry custards oatmeal sugar, sweet wines and ale. Avoid acids. Exercise little as possible, sleep all you can and don't worry or fret.

Remedies of the Ear.

The ear has perhaps no greater enemy nor one more to be feared than the hairpin, unless it be its equally destructive friend the "ear spoon" or "ear cleaner." Smollinus in Charles II May in Babyhood, and adds: "The two instruments are often employed to remove wax from the ear, whether it be in excess or not. It may be taken as a safe rule that whatever wax cannot be removed by the little finger, with its nail closely pared and enveloped by a single thickness of a handkerchief or piece of soft linen should be left there or at least not removed by the mother. Hairpins and like domestic instruments often cause damage to the ear canal and even the drum membrane, hemorrhage from, and wounds of various parts of the organ of hearing are not infrequently met with by the surgeon as a result of the mother's resorting to the use of the instruments, and many an infant and child will be saved pain and further expense if these two domestic instruments are abolished from use in the nursery altogether."

What Causes Baldness?

Theories in regard to the cause of baldness are many and diverse. One that has become current with considerable attention, and seems in accordance with facts, is that a tight fitting hat, which by its band contracts the blood vessels and diminishes the supply of blood in the scalp and will cause baldness. But now comes a writer in Popular Science, who has lived long in India and tells us that the Parsees of that country are compelled to keep the head covered during the day with a high hat which is so light as to cause the scalp, and at night with a skull cap, and the writer has never seen or heard of one of them being bald.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Pretty Custom That Still Holds Its Own—Favored Forms of Entertainment

Weddings are just now the most important feature in the society world, and their every detail is discussed with interest. Some curious follows of Anglican customs linked at the end of last spring that the fashion of bridesmaids at church wedding was going out in England and that proof from here this season would therefore require the bride to be attended only by her "maid of honor." Notable weddings that have recently occurred in New York's most fashionable circles have apparently settled this vexed question. At two of the most elegant church marriages that have yet occurred the bride was attended in one case by four and in the other by eight bridesmaids. It appears therefore that the pretty and picturesque train of many bridesmaids is too firmly established among us to be suddenly ignored and is a custom that bids fair to be in equal favor with the fashion of one fair maid of honor only.

Ladies Receptions

As the season of the receptions dinners, lunches and teas begins, it becomes a question of importance which mode to choose. As defined by good housekeeping, lunches are well suited to the entertainment of ladies dinners to that of gentlemen and their wives, while any form of dining party with a pays favors shown a young daughter is a pleasant compliment to offer her guests or the pastor of her friend.

Teas are delightfully social affairs and especially suitable where ladies alone are to be asked as they may unite place at hours when—except in our larger cities—we may presuppose that gentlemen are occupied with business. Where one's social debtors are many and afternoon tea must fail of its greatest charm—informality—there is becoming too huge a reception answers the purpose exceedingly well.

Let us take, for example a ladies reception. It may be given during any part of the afternoon or early evening hours but is most suitable from four to six. It is better, if possible, when sending in cards to state the purpose, as "To meet Mr. X. or Music, or Reading." As the affair lasts much of the fun depends of not occupying the time of guests who do not require to be seated long before a band, though it is well to have should be delivered several days in advance and quite necessary that all be sent out at the same time.

The initial card of the hostess with the words "At Home, Four to Seven at 1 the date in one left corner and on the other the card enclosed in an envelope of some size is the usual form.

Quiet Hats

The following are the fastest trains made by locomotives in Canada. His mile has been traveled in 1.30 minutes. In regular time of the Flying Dutchman from London to Bury of England is 130 minutes for 118 miles. The schedule time from London to Brighton is 60 minute, the distance being 50 miles. While a speed of 70 miles an hour has been attained, we are pretty certain that no steam train has covered 70 miles in an hour. Recently a locomotive has been constructed that is said to have made 10 miles on a straight track in 5 minutes.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOURS PLEASANT READING FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

The Birds' Farewell to a Little Northern Maiden, as They were Taking Flight to Their Winter Abode in the far Sunny South

OUR DEAR LITTLE MAID

We must bid you good by
For November is here and it's time we left fly
To the south where we have an engagement to sing
But remember this, dear we'll return in the spring
And if well abroad we hear any thing new

THE BIRDS' FAREWELL

We'll learn it and sing it at summer to you
In the same tree or on the lawn. If you'll let us
So good by little maiden! Please do not forget us
We're sorry to leave you—too sorry for words
And we'll always remain
Yours sincerely
The Birds

P. S.—Please don't mind if the letter sounds flat,
And present our respectful regards to your cat.
—St. Nicholas.

How to Treat Books.

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book, who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself. It is saying of Milton's and furnishes a random able text for those who do not know how to treat books. Thus improvement gant logic might be used in reference to the rough treatment of books which are borrowed either from individuals or the public. Following are a few rules for the thoughtless reader:

Never make a pencil mark on a book which is not your own.

Never turn down a leaf.

Never touch a book except with fingers scrupulously clean.

Never use it while eating a luncheon, butter and crumbs will not agree with its constitution.

Never throw it down when you have done using it many a book has had its back broken by such a shock.

In short, regard the most shabby specimen of the bookmaker's art when it belongs to another, with the same consideration which you would accord to a choicely bound volume of your own.

Forks a Modern Invention

It is difficult to realize what a modern invention the table fork is. Queen Elizabeth never heard of one. She had, it is true, a few dainty forks, purchased with crystal handles for eating preserved fruit at dessert. But long after her time dinner forks were unknown in England. The few early forks of the reign of George I are three pronged, and but few of our neighbors can show as four pronged forks much before the reign of George III, from which time them in most has remained unaltered to the present day, except for their handles, which have followed the fashions of spoons, finishing up with the familiar fiddle pattern of the Nineteenth century.

Before the days of forks the sweet and hard which have now generally disappeared was much in request after every course, when is now the basin alone with a little rose water in this it appearance at civic feasts after dinner was a matter of fashion rather than necessity. Two out of five old basins have no doubt been melted up to supply the very fork whose invention rendered the washing of the fingers superfluous.

How to Crystallize Leaves and Flowers

In crystallizing, leaves, buds, flowers, chestnut burs and other similar articles Golden Days advises an observance of the following directions: Make a hot saturated solution of alum by boiling, in an iron kettle water to which is added as much alum as the liquid will hold in solution. An excess is indicated by the settling of the alum at the bottom of the kettle. Suspend the leaves or other material in this solution for a few seconds, and then hang up to dry. When this process is accomplished they will be covered with a film not unlike. Repeat the dipping to make a thicker coating.

How Indians Feel on Them

Indians feel on time by the return of snow or the springing up of flowers and the flight of birds announces the progress of the seasons. The motion of the sun marks the hour of the day and these the motions of time are not novel in numbers but in language and illustrative of highly poetical character. There is no word in the Red Indian language for the word "year."

When Shall We Wed?

When shall we wed? Why, when we dine
Straight to the mark and never tire
When we hold fast as we've begun
And still work on till all is done.

For the Neck and Sleeves

A novelty for the neck says Harper's Bazar, is a gorgerette, or short ruff of lace plaited very full to be worn high about the neck and tied with a bow of ribbon. It is used in all colors as well as in black and white. Longer inches of ruched silk are to be passed around the back of the neck and pointed in V shape in front. Pretty collars of wide lace in fine plaits are widely turned down around the neck, and are also made of lisse and of silk muslin in white and colors. Standing collars are covered with folds of silk muslin and have a knife plaited jabot down the front to fill in the space between the wide revers now worn on dress fronts. A very large crimson bow without ends is made of lace in two great loops and is worn with the fashionable tea gowns jackets, and house waists. Colored ribbon edges with a bow on the left side are seen in the neck of French dresses also in the sleeves. There is however a great tendency to see laces again as a finish to the neck, the front of the corsage and the sleeves, especially the small figured sprigged Mechlin laces and the bias plaited pouf de Paris. But now less are side ties of flower pompons in the silk plaited edges. Lace ties of four inches wide facing are gathered inside the sleeves to show about an inch falling on the wrist, then allowed to drop its full width through a slit two or three inches in length in the outer seam. This is reversed to other dresses, the lace being caught up inside the sleeves on the inside seam. Double jabots of lace are worn at the throat and taper to a point at the waist line.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Most Decisive Battle—It Was Fought in Belgium

Perhaps the most decisive battle of the world was that of Waterloo June 18, 1815, when Wellington defeated Napoleon. Had the battle gone the other way the map of Europe would be different as it has been of the world for the last seventy years. But there were four other decisive battles before Waterloo of great results in any one of which would have changed the history of the world from what we now it to be. Every nation has its decisive battle. Had Saratoga and Yorktown turned out differently we would have been English colonists, and there might have been no Washington.

The Gulf Stream

The main Gulf stream is said to end on the south side of the banks of Newfoundland at all events the stream divides there, the larger branch crossing the Atlantic northward to the coast of northern Europe passing the North cape and becoming undistinguishable near Nova Zembla. The smaller branch crosses eastward, curves southward between the Azores and Portugal sending out smaller branches into the Irish and the Mediterranean seas and joins the north equatorial current, with which it returns to the Gulf of Mexico, and so completes the circuit. Thus the most northern point reached is near Nova Zembla, the most southern near the equator. In touches the United States, Newfoundland, the British Isles, Norway, Portugal and Morocco. The equatorial currents touch the eastern coast of South America and the western coast of Africa. The Japan stream touches Japan and Corea, Kamschatka and Alaska and the western coast of North America and the Mexican cross flow, almost as far south as the equator.

Birthdays

Monday for health
Tuesday for wealth
Wednesday best day of all
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses
Saturday no luck at all

The lines refer to the days of the week as birthdays. They are, in fact the same as the more familiar lines

Monday child is fair of face
Tuesday child is full of grace
Wednesday child is merry and full,
Thursday child is sorry and sad
Friday child is loving and good
Saturday a child must work for his living
While the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blithe and bonny and good and gay.

Four Presidential Powers

Article 2, section 2, of the constitution of the United States gives the president power to make treaties by and with the advice of the senate; to appoint ambassadors, judges, etc. to all vacancies occurring during the recess of the senate. Section 3 confers on him the power to grant pardons in all cases except of impeachment. By article 2, section 9, states may not coin money, coin money, make anything but gold and silver a legal tender [illegible] full of attainder or law impairing the obligation of a contract or grant any title of nobility. Any one can import exports, except to carry out its inspection laws. Keep an army or navy or engage in war unless invaded.

Square Mile and Mile Square

In surveying there is no difference between a mile square and a square mile. A government section of land, for instance, is a mile square, and is also a square mile. But two sections of land are two square miles, not two miles square. It would take four sections to make two miles square and that would be equal to four square miles. Thus it will be seen that while there is no difference in area between a mile square and a square mile, there is a very great difference between two miles square and two square miles. And so the difference vastly increases as the numbers go on. Six mile-square townships are six square miles.

Mention of Christ in History

The principal writers who at the time of Christ were Suetonius, Pliny, Josephus and Philo. Suetonius does not mention Christ, at least as is not certain. Tacitus does. In Josephus occurs a mention of Christ a few lines spoking of His miracles, etc. This, however, is now generally believed to be an interpolation by Eusebius, who lived in the Fourth century, it certainly was found in editions of Josephus dated before the time of Eusebius. Pliny mentions a sect of Christians in Bithynia.

Control of the House

From December 1st to December, 1875, and from December 1881 to December 1883, the Republicans had control of the house, and from 1875 to 1881, and since 1883 the Democrats have had control. In the senate the Republicans had control from December, 1876 to December 1881 and since December, 1883, from 1861 to 1875 the Republicans and Democrats were even in numbers the balance of power being held by David Davis, who was the independent [illegible] and William Mahone.

An Old Meter

The meter of Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor" is thought to have been copied from a poem (one of the oldest in the English language) by Michael Drayton. It is called The Battle of Agincourt, and is as follows:

Fair stood the wind for France
When we our sails advance,
Nor to that coast our chance
Long [illegible] turn.

Discussion

Those who called attention to the possibility of arsenic relationship to the lower animals were [illegible] Weil, 1848 Herbert Mayo, Von Bibra 1855 Grant, 1826, Von Bergen 1858, Olden, 1848 D'Hallon 1846, Samuel Hahnemann 1850 Spencer Thayer and Neale 1852, among others recognized the principle of natural selection and Hooker, Swayne, Lyall, Hackel, Cames, etc. and [illegible] expand the theory of evolution left to Darwin published his Descent of Man in 1871.

Rules for Lighting Weight

London Rule.—Four feet six inches, light weight, bad middle weight, 154 pounds; heavy weight over 154 pounds. Police Gazette Rules.—Under 115 pounds, 5 feet 3 inches; heavy over 145. Three to decide in each class. The Weight is taken from Monday, while the bout is to take place on Friday. Light hard [illegible] Jack Kilrain leaves.

Distance Over an Isthmus

The distance from ocean to ocean by the Nicaragua canal is 170 miles. Length of canal 286 miles. Length of the river and basin navy, about 80 miles. Length of summit level, 122 miles. Distance of summit level above sea 110 feet. Number of locks, six.

Singular Epitaph

[illegible] from an old churchyard:

[illegible]

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

AND READ THIS—it will cost you no thing, and may be the means of saving your life or some friend. If there are any for whom we can not relieve by a bottle of our SOLUTION OF ALUMEN SYRUP and will send to be free by mail, with express charges, we will end a bottle free of charge to any part of the United States. Send for testimonial letter and get [illegible]

Piedmont, Ohio, Nov. 1883.

Gentlemen:—I have been suffering in Spring [illegible] from a terrible cough, which kept me awake nights. Nearly when three doctors had given me to be with consumption. They told me it was a [illegible] company [illegible] of the city in the world could not [illegible] I [illegible] how that he could [illegible]

Piedmont, Ohio, Nov. 1883.

Gentlemen:—I have been living in Spring [illegible] for the past [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—A fine line of woolen hosiery at the Marion Bazar

—5 4 hor l blankets and winter robes at Magruder s

—Mrs I C Sanford is visiting at her parents home in Utica

—J J Runnells of Columbus was the guest of H D Hine Thursday

—Miss Mildred Hopkins is making a visit among friends at Hillsdale Mich

—Go to the Marion Bazar for fancy masks with natural hair and beard at 10 and 20 cents

—Don t forget that the cheapest place in town to buy queensware and hanging lamps is at the Marion Bazar

—Mrs Ivey Walker and Mrs Zelda Davis were at Utica Thursday night attending a concert and other entertainments

—The Ladies of Marion will enjoy the Rhea entertainment for nothing else the fine Worth tickets the Ladies will appear in

—Recorder Hartman is again on the retort is after a vacation spent in Pt Island Township hunting down the toothsome quail

—Philip Williams a Prospect Marion boy whose mother resides near Xenia died in Columbus on Thursday night, aged about thirty years

—Fred F Platts representing the A Postage Stamp Comedy Co was in the city Thursday arranging for the appearance of that pleasing comedy at Music Hall Monday evening Dec 9

—J C Robbins and wife of Grand Rapids visited Auditor Clark and wife on Thursday Mr Robbins will leave next week for California with the view of removing there if he still retains his health

—Emery Kochers home on Grand avenue was the scene of a merry party Thursday evening, given in celebration of Mrs Kochers twenty fifth birthday An elegant supper was spread and the guests spent a very pleasant evening

—The west end is all turbed with excitement that we shall hardly be forced to give in detail if the thing can be dressed fit for a good reading The zephyrs stirring about Red Top are fraught with trouble and threats The principal is back

—The official count of the vote on Congressman in the 9th Concession I district gives the results as follows W C Cooper R 1191 John S Brindell D 17 767, Joseph McClelland I 106 Abram Conkle, U F 2 Cooper s plurality 2221

—John Cull has repurchased the restaurant and dining hall lately owned by C C Brady but has not much changed in the plans the room Mr Cull will either re open the restaurant or sell the stock to any party desiring to run that line of business

—Upper Sandusky Union A gentleman of this city who was out quail hunting on Wednesday of this week ran across a mulatto who acted very much as though he was guilty of something wrong He went to Sheriff Shumaker and gave him a description, which tallies exactly with the fellow who committed the murder of young Uhl, of Marion, on election night

—Manager Cunningham of Col Cody Buffalo Bill s Circus had a reserve but friendly set to in the matter of prices for the late engagement The latter yielded and secured the reduction to 50c on the ground that our public was not well enough served in Music Hall to warrant the high schedule Right now let us all and so did she

—Detroit Free Press When Mlle Rhea came on the stage after her performance of Meat Grazebrook on Saturday afternoon she was met by a supplementary audience of fully 200 ladies, who applauded her and waved their handkerchiefs to her as she entered her carriage to drive to her hotel So far as Detroit is concerned this episode is unparalleled

—A curious fact probably not intended, is observed in the location of the electric light wires and there is considerable harmless smiling over the matter Let the reader remember who some of the city dailies are and then observe the locations We do not charge this to have been intended but the coincidence is sufficiently noticeable in four instances to be funny

—The little daughter of S H Tupp came near being maimed for life while out at Addison Junction Wednesday Mr Rupp s little daughter and daughter of Mr Tavenner were playing down and concluded to cut some corn for the stock Accordingly the little Tupp lady wielded the cane while her companion the ear of corn The little finger was cut some what and the ring finger mercifully escaped being severed, for it was fully half cut off and was only saved by the light stroke of the cane

—Cleveland Press The legislative tax commission is trying to devise ways of lightening taxation on real estate and personal property by putting direct tax on certain persons It is proposed to make county officials pay for their certificates of election levy fees to make the state department s self sustaining, tax lawyers and physicians pay $10 per annum tax druggists owners of billiard tables, theatrical companies and private corporations Various other things are proposed to lighten the burdens on the people and impose them on those well able to pay

—A really demure Off Peppercane, the greatest natural gas well on earth which was drilled in on the 5th inst, again blew out her packing on Saturday and a large force of men worked all day Sunday in vain attempt to regain control of the monster The proprietors the Standard Oil and Fuel Company are at a loss to how to securely anchor the well the pressure of which showed on the gauge in the open casing 60 pounds, equal to a production of 31 000 000 cubic per day The escaping gas burns to the height of 40 feet and makes travel on the Toledo Southern railroad quite hazardous as the well is only a few feet from the company s tracks

GOOD INVESTMENT

Good reliable stocks to a reliable concern paying 12 per cent per annum shares $10

CHASE & HUNTER

—Mrs T F Day has returned home from her Chicago visit

—Mrs J Blaich and daughter Anna, left for Chicago Thursday on a short visit

—Yardmaster Schaaf of the Erie, was at Galion on railroad business Wednesday

—George Thacker has been released from jail, Royal Fish going his bond for $200

—J H Laine the hustling manager of the Inter Ocean was in the city Thursday

—Mrs Allie Hipple of Fairfield 2nd, is visiting at the home of Mr I D Weaver

—Mrs Dr Adams departed Thursday to make a visit among her friends in Kenton

—H Hoyles is building three new dwellings for rental purposes near the Malleable Iron works

—Geo Rice has been unable to work since last Friday night when he fell off his horse and injured his arm

—Dr Crane was out calling on his patients for the first time in a week Wednesday The Doctor was housed up with a serious cold

—A Shakespeare Circle composed of a dozen or more ladies and gentlemen has been organized for the purpose of studying the works of that great author during the winter season

—F F Foley the popular young pharmacist who has been stopping in Marion since handing in his resignation at W J Campbell s in Fairfield, left for his home in Jamestown Wednesday

—The Night Owls gave the second of their season series of dancing at City Hall Wednesday The affair was no less enjoyable than the first and the next dance is as fondly anticipated as the first

—Among the patents reported for this section this week by C A Snow & Co patent lawyers Washington are a plow by C A Burch of Crestline and a churning churn by D Annable, of Marion

—The newly elected officers of the Marion County Auxiliary Bible Society are I A Merchant President I Rush Vice President I Fite, Treasurer S I De Wolfe, Secretary I Denson Depositories

—The County Commissioners began a hearing on the Ludwig ditch improvement Thursday but were compelled to make an adjournment on account of the claims for damages Many Delhi township citizens were in attendance

—Pete Schwemfurth a workman in the employ of Fuller & Bland fell off the roof of the two story part of Johnson s building in East Marion on Wednesday afternoon but escaped without any broken bones He was badly bruised and stunned however by the fall

—It has been currently reported that John S Dudley is an applicant for the post office and, since such an ambition is not uncommon the story has been generally accepted as a fact But it is false as the grapevine dispatches from New York, and Mr Dudley gives us authority to say so

—Mrs Catherine Neidhart widow of J C Neidhart, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs A C Court, on south West street at an early hour Thursday Mrs Neidhart has been ailing for some time with lung fever and at her advanced age of 71 years she was unable to successfully combat the disease The funeral will occur at the German M E Church Saturday, at 10 o clock, the friends meeting at Mr Court s residence at 9 30 Mrs Gaecth and Mrs P Bauer are daughters of the deceased and the Peoples Store and Mr Bauer s grocery are closed on account of the death

—The Grand Jury of Wyandot county several days ago reported to the Judge on various matters and the report contained the following, "During our session information and complaint has been made to us of violation of the statute law as to betting on elections With no doubt as to the wrong of such betting and its pernicious influences upon society, in the absence of prosecuting witnesses, we deem it our duty to leave such prosecutions to the usual channel of magistrates courts, as provided by law, where the charges can be sifted and pronounced as justifying the consideration of the grand inquest of the country should the county from the costs of abortive trials by the prosecuting witness endorsing the costs"

The Rat Catcher

Had the east bound C and A trains Wednesday continued on any of the many Chinamen that formerly went east, they could not have been carried past the Junction Think how the average dog fancier heart must have leaped with joy to see the 101 rats that were slaughtered that afternoon in the flush of health and prosperity

Wednesday afternoon some of the railroad men were struck with the remarkable performance of the surface of the low ground lying between the C and A siding, house and the C H V and I tracks Some shovels were secured and an investigation began, and a few turns of the spade revealed a subterranean passage that was literally swarmed with rats As the discharge was continued the rats began to seek other quarters Then the killing began and the work was so lively that it did not cease until the little colony was apparently exterminated One enthusiastic informant says that 101 dead rats were counted when the work was done and the testimony of others who were there confirm the story

Opened Monday

The Ohio Soldiers Home at Sandusky was formally opened to inmates Monday and it is expected that room will be had for 850 by January 1st, and for 800 by July 1st, 1889 By law preference is given to survivors of Ohio regiments, but persons who served in organizations of other States and are not eligible for admission to National Soldiers Homes and who gained residence in Ohio may be admitted to the Ohio Home

Notes Stolen

Some thief entered the dwelling house of M Ballinger in the James Row one day last week and took from the dresser the sum of $9 in money and two notes one of $255 payable to F J Ballinger July 28 1888 and one for $85 payable to same party June 8, 1889 The notes were made and dated at Galion Ohio Mrs Ballinger desires us to warn all parties against having these stolen notes

BURNED ALIVE

Horrible Fate of Two Children in Salem Township, Wyandot County

[Upper Sandusky Union]

Mr and Mrs John Brodman are well known and well to do citizens of Salem township residing two miles north of Kirby and until the occurrence of the terrible calamity which we are about to relate were the parents of two bright little children aged two and four years respectively Last Saturday evening, at the customary hour Mrs Brodman left the little ones at play in the house and proceeded to do the milking When she returned to the house she was horrified at seeing the children envel oped in flames The mother naturally put forth every exertion and finally subdued the flames but not until their little bodies were burned almost to a crisp She died an hour later and the other lingered until 1 o clock when death came to its relief

It is supposed that the garments of the children caught fire from the stove owing to the fact that the wood was little too long and extended out so that the stove door could not be closed

Mrs Brodman was also severely burned about the hands in her endeavor to extinguish the flames About 11 o clock another child died with an acute disease and the above calamity leaves them childless

In connection with the above sad and mournful accident there is one of those mysterious affairs just finding out which in the philosophy of circumstances, links the other world with this and of which we have had many instances While Mrs Brodman was milking, she heard an alarm from the farm bell It to her ear with startling effect, and she immediately ceased her evening s work and rapidly made for the house, where the most distressing spectacle presented itself—her two darlings enveloped in flames When it appears that there were only the two small children about the premises, neither of whom could possibly reach the bell cord, the alarm given by the bell as heard by the devoted mother is truly a glimpse of the mysterious wonderful as well as unexplainable

RHEA COMING

Will Play the Great Comedy Much Ado About Nothing

Mlle Rhea will present this greatest Shakespearean comedy here next Tuesday evening She has a good company but, paramount she is the admiration of the multitude and all her appearances so far truly awaken the grand current of the soul In a word she is the living incarnation and personification of the drama the muse

Mademoiselle Rhea has truly studied the mechanism or art of her arduous dramatic profession schools of Paris Berlin France with auroras, seasons culminating with acknowledged grand success She has brilliant execution, and faculties of conception of character and expression of the different passions of love grief fear hate, so as to the for one so young that strikes the beholder with wonder and admiration She truly exhibits emotion power and dramatic skill, which, as she enchants your attention has an electrical effect on the observer and listener, and gives to all her true identifications universal satisfaction Her quality of voice is admirably managed, from the cultured aspirate and gutteral tones She is truly in earnest in all her characters and her elocution and her drama the expression and gestures are as near perfection as by intense labor and study can be attained

Prospect

The Republicans of Prospect and vicinity held a grand jollification last night There was an immense crowd, delegations from Radnor Green Camp Wahlo and Richwood being present but owing to the muddy condition of the streets the parade was somewhat limited The procession formed on Main street, marched north on Main to Elm south on Elm west on Walnut and north on Main to the Opera House, where it disbanded The Radnor band led the procession and was followed by about forty transparencies three Pringe canopied wagon loads of young ladies carriages torchlights, wagons with dozens in, Star band, Voco phone band etc The young ladies did some very nice singing in the public square and the Radnor Glee Club played those as sembled with several fine selections A huge bonfire was lighted on Elm street during the parade and there was a splendid display of fireworks during the entire evening Nearly all the business houses were handsomely decorated The Republicans of Prospect may well feel proud they have gone out down the Democratic majority of 104 in 1883 to 35 in 1888 All we need to do is to work in harmony and this majority will soon be wiped out

The members of the High school expect to give a theatrical performance sometime during the holidays

Mrs Smith the aged mother in law of Siding with Mrs Floyd died last Saturday and the funeral occurred Sunday

Quarterly meeting was held at the M E Church last Sunday

Rev Winters of the Reformed Church has been assisting Rev Vought of Delaware in church services

D L Riley has sold his interest in the Prospect meat market to Wm Simpson

C Neimeyer A F Wottring and C F Lust are hunting in Michigan

Jacob McGilliard of Wyandot county is visiting relatives in this locality

H Barber and family have moved to Indiana

C Neimeyer s new business room is occupied by a saloonist

C Bondley s room will be occupied by a clothing firm in the near future

Miss Mary Peters of Bethlehem Pa has been visiting friends in this locality for some time

Mrs M H Wottring, visited friends in Delaware Friday

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Notice

To the Public —

The Music Hall Association takes pleasure in announcing the appearance at Music Hall on Tuesday evening Nov 27th of the great French emotional actress, Mlle Rhea in Patrice, in Shakespeares beautiful play, Much Ado About Nothing This engagement has been secured with considerable difficulty and we therefore bespeak such a recognition on the part of our people as will encourage future like events in our amusement history

MUSIC HALL ASSOCIATION

TALKING WATERWORKS

The Council Again Wrestling with that Much Needed Public Matter

The Council met in a distinctly water works session Wednesday night, and discussion of that all important question lasted from nine until eleven o clock The City Dads are a little stylish about their hours, and Wednesday as usual it was nine o clock before business began Only the six Democratic members were present Mr McNeal being indisposed and Mr Moore out of the city

There was but one proposition for the franchise submitted that of Howland & Ellis of Boston though Mr Moffat of the firm of Moffat, Hodgkins & Co was present The ordinance submitted by Howland & Ellis was read the first time and then the discussion began It was finally ended by a motion prevailing to refer the ordinance to the committee on waterworks—Fairbanks, McMurray and Loffler—who shall consult at a conference with the City Solicitor, Mr Seofield and Chief of Fire Department Mr Rice and report Friday night to which time the Council adjourned

The ordinance does not differ materially from that of Bullock & Co except that the system proposed is that of the standpipe and steady pressure combined, and the rental to the city is higher Messrs Howland & Ellis offer city hydrants at the Bullock rate—$38 each per year—but their contract calls for 150 of them instead of 110, thus making the annual city rental over $5000 Twelve miles of pipes in the city, are provided for, an increase of two miles over the contract of two years ago

Mlle Rhea

[Poughkeepsie Daily]

Why an artiste like Mlle Rhea formerly leading actress of the Imperial Theatre of St Petersburg, should appear in Poughkeepsie two nights with no special guarantee of good houses is something past our comprehension But being on the eve of an engagement at Booths Theatre, New York, which we are sure, will be a marked era in the history of the stage in that city, the simple fact remains that she did consent to appear here We can only say that we are profoundly thankful that she did come Thursday and Friday evenings her audiences represented the culture and intelligence of the city and she appeared before them in a perfect revelation People who seen Mary Anderson, Clara Morris and other bright particular stars of the American stage, come away from her representation of Adrienne Lecouvreur with their faith in those queens of the stage badly shaken In all the honest truth of the matter, her acting was a perfect revelation, before which that of any actress we have seen in these roles pales into comparison In our mind, Mlle Rhea combines the full intense passion of Mary Anderson, with the perfect finish that has made the names of Bernhardt and Modjeska stand out on the scroll of fame It is almost useless to attempt to give a description of her genius as displayed on the stage of the opera house Thursday and Friday evenings Only those who were present can form any conception of what is was, those who each evening hung upon every syllable she uttered, and were thrilled with the same intense passions that rent her breast In short we can only say that Mlle Rhea did not act the character Adrienne—she was Adrienne while on the stage Not the slightest detail in the affluent of wardrobe was neglected or incongruous Her hand some costumes and jewels were most exquisite, and served only to show how lovely they could be when disposed upon her graceful form Mlle Rhea was fortunate in having support that furnishes excellent setting to her characters With all our hearts we wish Mlle Rhea and her company a grand success in their engagement and they will have it

Clifton Station

Big meeting still goes on

P B Taylor of Union was in town Tuesday

Rooms are in great demand at this place

H F Willis of Huntington, Ind, was in town Monday on business

Mr and Mrs Mort Drake are visiting relatives at Johnstown O, this week

The boys are making big preparations for the brisk ball at Union Thanksgiving day

Miss Bertha B Childs President of the Hardin county W C T U, assisted Rev Miller at the revival, first of this week

John Long and Scott Rhoads started for Forest Tuesday They got stuck at Marion and came home next day

Referring to Wm Bains hog statement last week it should have read three and a half acres of corn instead of four which makes it better yet

Rev Allison Virden and wife who left here about three weeks ago for Dakota are permanently located at Crystal Dak Mr Virden was sent there by the M E conference

The revival meetings are still in progress and several have gone forward for the prayers of the the church, one or two being converted

Miss Bertha B Childs of Kenton, organized a Christian Temperance Union at Clifton Monday night with the following officers Mrs D H Clifton President Mrs N H Lucas Vice President John Hill, Jr, Secretary J J Mohr, Treasurer Twenty two persons united with the Union

Mrs Mary Morral, the catholic mother of Milton, David, Samuel and Lank Morral met with a very severe and painful accident last Saturday While passing from the house she slipped and fell, breaking the limb near the thigh She was carried to the house by her son Lank, with whom she resides Mr Shurtz was dispatched for who reduced the woman s suffering which was almost unbearable We understand the injury is a very bad one and Dr Swaney of Marion, was sent for Thursday for counsel Who hope however the case is not as bad as reported and recovery will follow

November 11 for Spikes

Talbot

Very quiet here, and Democrats console themselves by saying that Harrison was barely elected, that the election was close I don t think so and really it may be truth fully said that there was no contest in the solid South, excepting the Virginias We all know that leaving out the Virginias the elections in the South are Democratic and it is also known that with a fair election and count the Republicans would at least carry two thirds of the solid South and at their majorities Then in the States where there was a contest in the election and a fair count the Republicans carried all but three States—New Jersey Connecticut and West Virginia Perfection of votes It is not yet all the returns of election I do not Harrison s election was one of triumph was made upon a great national issue and the result should settle the question for a generation or century, it should settle the question as to which of the two great political parties the big people desire to preside over this country and it must settle the question that New York is not sufficient to hold the key to success in Presidential elections The result retires Grover Cleveland to private life but he has his record in public and it is the settlement of great national questions as to the only most competent and most acceptable to the people The politicians have been ruled by such as endorse such a course

Thanksgiving day is by proclamation of the proper authorities and it is to be hoped that all people of this land will cease to pay due attention to the Day Lay Sutton has by convention agreed to have a grand

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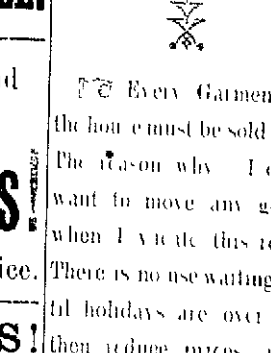

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CITY TIME TABLE

Following is a list of arrivals and departures of trains at and from the depot in this city according to the latest figures

C H V & V

	WEST		EAST	
No 1	7 51 a m		No 2	8 20 a m
No 3	1 36 p m		No 4	1 38 p m
No 5	3 50 p m		No 6	4 30 p m
No 7	10 1 p m		No 8	11 15 p m
			No 10	1 40 p m

B I & I

	WEST		EAST	
No 1	1 0 a m		No 2	8 45 a m
No 3	10 25 a m		No 4	2 0 p m
No 5	7 p m		No 6	4 15 p m
No 7	10 45 p m		No 8	1 40 a m

C H V & V

	NORTH		SOUTH	
No 1	7 41 a m		No 2	9 35 a m
No 3	3 0 p m		No 4	8 00 p m

C M & N

	WEST		EAST	
No 1	7 a m		No 2	9 30 a m
No 3	1 00 p m		No 4	6 15 p m
No 5	5 00 p m		No 10	8 00 p m
No 12	10 05 p m		No 6	11 30 p m
No 8	10 45 p m		No 9	12 01 p m

Mixed Freight and Accommodate Local Freight and Accommodate

Local time and connections at Delhi

Lecture to Day in the Volga

The annual meeting will be held on Johnston Island in the Volga a number of steamers plying on the Volga First Batteries Square Time Table Address the Mississippi that yields 60 000 000 worth of products annually connects a navigable tributary of the Volga—namely a Kama stream of which few Americans have ever heard and finally that the coast of the Volga river system annually produces only 1 000 000 tons of merchandise and furnish employment for 7 000 vessels and nearly 500 000 boatmen It may be that an eminently well educated American ought to know all these things but I certainly did not know them and they came to me with the shock of complete surprise Every item in Up the Century

Very Considerate in Deed

At a meeting of the other day a bright little Irish lad named Charley Wynne a prospectivity for active duties of life who may find themselves

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Not Very Worried

Little Dick—Pa I want you take me to the circus?

Pa—My son don t you know circuses are wicked?

Yes papa but this isn t a regular show it s only 10 cents children 5 cents

Um—well—o—a 10 cent circus can t be so very wicked Let s go —Philadelphia Record

For the Precious Welfare

Harry shall I wear a veil out riding this evening

No dearest take my advice and don t Why not?

Maude you have been eating onions! Why, Harry!

It is only for your precious welfare that I speak Suppose your breath should get tangled up in your veil You might die of suffocation —Merchant Traveler

Something Catching

The amateur photographer and the burglar have very taking ways, and there is undoubtedly something catching about the policeman and the laborman —Harper s Bazar

Any man could much rather be a fool than look like one —Ind Rits

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WINDS

The night has girdled on her garb of glooms
The bleak north wind shrieks shrill along the air
While startled clouds are tossed afar like flames
And stricken forests shiver in despair

Out on the howling ocean vast and dark
The mad storm drives with swift succeeding shock
And angry hiss a frail and maseless bark
To o'er doom upon the expectant rocks

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Heavy with grief and languorous with calm
The soft south wind fresh from gol l tropic seas,
Caresses with delicious lingering balm
The summer glories of the valleys.

It seeks and finds the emerald of the bowers
The flame rock where a cradle pale and fair,
Kiss like a flower among the other flowers
And plays with the soft golden locks of her infant
—J B Salter in Pittsburg Bulletin

FERGUS CAMPBELL

When my publishers assigned to me the duty of reporting the Montreal carnival I telegraphed to Fergus Campbell to engage a room for me in the house where he had his lodgings. Already there had been a tumultuous rush for the hotels, and lodgings were at a premium.

Fergus Campbell was a Scot whom I had met in Dunblane, but for ten years he had been engaged on the reportorial staff of a Montreal journal. He had rooms of an aged Frenchwoman who owned a dilapidated chateau on Dorchester street. Ordinarily he was her sole lodger and madame was too decrepit to properly attend even to his simple wants but in those days of activity and festivity she imbibed some of the prevalent spirit of enterprise and agreed I could use a room.

Certainly I would never have chosen the chateau for my permanent abode at all but I was glad to spend a week with Campbell. It was composed of a crumbling mass of gray stone, and was dingy and cheerless. Campbell lived in bed room and sitting room in the topless and dwelling and two more wretched rooms and disorderly apartments it would be difficult to find.

It was long after midnight when I first entered the chateau. I had visited Dominion square and seen the fete illuminated with its forested towers and traveling, battlements — but fatigued the deepest speedlest longing stood in the city. I had seen the governor general open the carnival and had sent his speech verbatim to The Pittsburg Bellows before I renewed my acquaintance with Fergus Campbell.

I do not think he was engaged in cooking our supper. He was committing the culinary atrocity of frying a beefsteak and was smoking a pipe while he worked. He was a man of 35 years, with a huge, angular frame and big lungs. He had a shock of brown hair, a broad white forehead keen blue eyes under shaggy brows and a beard that proclaimed as Campbell an appearance as a blackthorn hedge. His big frame was clothed in a ragged dressing gown that had long done double service as a garment and pen wiper. Certainly no one would have suspected him of being a ladies man nor the hero of a romance, yet I subsequently learned that he had once been betrothed to a woman.

We had a very delightful time over our beefsteak and ale for Campbell was excellent company. He was shipshod and tattered he drank ale out of a pewter mug and smoked the worst tobacco in the quarter luminous. He was witty and eccentric, but he was pithy, too, and was undeniably a gentleman. He seemed to be unceremoniously submissive to the hardships in his life.

I had need of his cheer for several days for my work proved ridiculous. I was suspected to spend some calculating, account of the carnival and it was evidently unpeaded. A warm rain had drenched me to the skin and had made the fete palace perceptibly thinner. If it continued this fancy building would soon be obliterated. Out of doors pastimes were impossible and I returned to the chateau one night feeling tired and disheartened. I finished to leave Montreal on the following morning.

I found Campbell in his usual quiet mood. It was a black night and I suspected that he was depressed by the bad weather and by my approaching departure. The man was naturally sociable and had enjoyed companionship so ardently as I do. As we sat close to the rusted old stove I kept wondering who the big haunted Scotchman was so removed from the rest of the world. A man of his ability could earn a living anywhere. Why in the name of reason had he never made use of his voice? Certainly, if he had been cultivated and he sang, as well that he might have been famous throughout the world.

I am not superstitious nor too much dread but on that night I dislike all my surroundings. The room was dimly lighted by the oil lamp, spiritual I could see Campbell's dressing gown hanging on one of the high old fashioned bed posts and I could not rid myself of the fancy that an enwrapped figure stood in the Scotchman's bedroom clothed in his tattered gown. Worse than that, the fog must had the rigidity of a corpse. I turned my back upon it.

You ought to leave the place, Campbell, I said. "and get into the whirl of American enterprise. Go to Montreal or the States where journalism pays to be followed upon."

He had been smoking, in silence, but now he spoke.

"Montreal is not a bad place. I've a deal of enemies there, now, town of Pittsburg, and I don't like them."

You know about as much of Pittsburg as you do of the infernal regions, I said, surprised at his remark. "You told me yesterday that I was the first that visited the United States."

He rose to his legs heavily and leaned upon his chair, and stood erect, a frame under his shaggy brows. He had in the dim room a tall, athletic appearance.

"Will I tell you a story, my friend? It's since then I have visited New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He'll I was, I was Pittsburg, and I hope I may never be compelled to see its like again."

I looked at him sharply. Was he drunk or laboring under some hallucination? His expression was serious—very much solemn. There was the strange radiance in his eyes and but for his wild talk he had been drinking. So his breath, I dare say, was filled with his quotes of the.

Of course you do not expect me to believe you, I said. "No man could in the distance you mention in a single night of his life."

I throw that perfectly human remark, but I want to. Will I tell you a story?"

"And were resurrected this morning?" I asked derisively. "Will I go and see you living to play Campbell?"

I am not joking, he answered seriously. I could not yet about to grave a matter as death. But Bradford I died! At 3 o'clock this morning my spirit left my body, yonder in that small room. If you will listen I will tell you a tale of it.

I took a drink of the whisky, in spite of myself I could not help seeing that he looked figure in the other room. It appeared how like Campbell's. I do love of mine in love.

He did not begin his story at once but sat stripped in profound thought, while the wind roughed dismally and the rain went out unheeded. It was not until I aroused him from his reverie that he spoke.

I don't know why I feel like telling, of myself to you, he said. For we are full of jokes and ridicule. But I like you, and, although I have chosen to live a hermit's life, I sometimes grow weary of silence and solitude and long for a chat for human sympathy.

I was born in Dumfries and I can't life in humble circumstances. My father died when I was a man and my mother went to live in service. Left to myself, I got into the fast set of the town, and then I went to the devil. I was a gambler, a drunkard, a spendthrift. Before I was 20 I had squandered my patrimony and had become a hanger on of the theatre. I was a journalist, a critic, a writer of plays, a poet, a novelist, a dramatist, a musician, a painter, a sculptor